





THE NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY  
MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA  
ACQUIRED 1996

THE GIFT OF

Edmund S Twining III



THIS BOOK RESTORED IN 2020  
THROUGH THE SUPPORT OF

BRUCE HARRISON















# INTERNATIONAL POLO

## ENGLAND *v* AMERICA

1886 - 1920



Price Two Shillings and Sixpence Net.

# Mc AFEE'S

38, DOVER ST.,  
PICCADILLY, W.

and at

237, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1

## Mc AFEE'S GOLF SHOES

are worn and recommended by

GEORGE DUNCAN

TED RAY

Winners of Open Championships,

ENGLAND AND AMERICA

also by

MITCHELL, BRAID, VARDON, TAYLOR  
HERD, WHITE, and others.



McAfee's Golf Shoes, fitted with rubber studded  
soles. (Reg. Design No. 628149) give  
a perfect grip. Can be worn in Clubhouse.

## McAfee's Polo and Riding Boots

are well known for their perfect cut, the Heel  
measure of these models allows the foot to pass  
with ease, giving a tight grip when the foot is home.

McAFEE'S Sporting Boots and  
Shoes can be obtained from the fol-  
lowing well-known firms throughout  
the UNITED STATES.



NEW YORK	PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON	CHICAGO	DENVER	SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES
Spaulding Bros.	John Wamsmaker	Win. Filkins and Sons	Mandel Bros.	Gano Dwyer Co.	Raphael Weil & Co. The White Horse	C. H. Welch Co. Alexander & Oster

A Representative visits the States every Spring. Appointments can be made *re* Special Business

International Polo.



# WHIPPY, STEGGALL & Co., L<sup>TD</sup>.

Saddlers and Harness Makers

*By Appointment to*

H.M. King George V.  
H.M. Queen Alexandra.

H.M. King Edward VII.  
H.M. Queen Victoria.  
H.R.H. The Prince of Wales.

H.M. The King of Italy.  
H.M. The King of Spain.



Make a *SPECIALITY* of

POLO SADDLES WHICH DO NOT SPREAD  
and  
POLO BRIDLES WHICH DO NOT PUNISH

---

---

HUNTING AND RACING SADDLES  
ALSO CLOTHING AND ALL REQUISITES  
for  
POLO — RACING — HUNTING STABLES

---

---

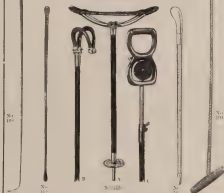
30, NORTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1  
Established 1780.

Telegrams: "STEGGALL, LONDON."

Telephone: MAYFAIR 3038.

By Appointment to H.M. The King

**Polo Whips, Sticks, Balls,  
Steeplechasing & Racing Whips,  
Seat-Sticks, Hacking Canes, Etc.**



One of the finest Selections of Polo Sticks  
and every kind of accessory of the Game  
in stock at 185, PICCADILLY, W.

No. 101. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£1 14 0
Do. 102. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£1 6 0
No. 103. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 104. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 105. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 106. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 107. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 108. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 109. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0
No. 110. Polo Whip, best, all whalebone, braided gut, with worst strap	£2 5 0

Packing and Postage (Inland) 1/-, Abroad 2/6 extra.  
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

**SWAINE & ADENEY LTD.,**  
185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

Telephone: NORTHERN 1000

Telegrams: SWAINEAD

**A. J. WHITE**

**POLO HELMETS.**

Pink, White Drill,  
and in all shapes and colours

**POLO CAPS.**

In all Regimental and  
Club Colours.

Extra Coverts can be made  
plain or in colours.

74, JERMYN ST.,  
LONDON, S.W.1.

SKULL BACK



# THE "KING" TOBY JUG

From original design by F. C. G.  
(Of F. Carruthers Gould)

An Historical and most popular  
conclusion to the Series.

The Toby Jugs now for disposal are:-

H.M. The King, entitled "Pro Patria";

issue limited to 1,500, 7 gns. each.

Marshal Foch, entitled "Au dieu le

Kaiser"; issue limited to 500, 3

gns. each

The late General Boche, entitled "Loy-

alty"; issue limited to 250, 3 gns. each.

President Wilson, entitled "Welcome,

Uncle Sam"; issue limited to 500,

3 gns. each



The previous issues were the late Lord Kitchener, Lord French, Lord Jellicoe, Marshal Joffre, Rt. Hon. D. Lloyd George, Earl Beatty, Earl Haig (sold out and considerably appreciated in value)

In natural colours. Painted by hand. Moulds destroyed when completed

**SOANE & SMITH, LTD.,**  
462, OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1.

Telephone: EARTHEN WARE, LONDON

Telephone: PADDINGTON 304

"The Specialist House of Originators"

Write for recent illustrations

Famous for the Wedgwood Black Basalt Floating Flower Basins, Albion Glass,

Old Puce Colours Glass, Lankshire Ware from France, and

Mercure aux Houx from the French Pottery.

Orders over £1 Carriage Paid in England and Scotland.

Packages Extra

By Appointment to

By Appointment to

By Appointment to



H.M.

THE LATE Czar of RUSSIA



H.M. THE KING.



H.M. THE KING OF SPAIN.

**F. W. MAYHEW**

Original  
Patentees  
of  
MAYHEW'S  
IMPROVED  
GRIP  
LADY'S  
SADDLE.



Specialists  
in  
LIGHT  
WEIGHT  
POLO  
SADDLERY.

Every genuine saddle plainly stamped.

Competent Fitters  
sent to any address.

PLEASE WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLET

62, SEYMOUR ST., MARBLE ARCH  
LONDON, W. 1.

Telephone: "SEYMOUR", LONDON.

Telephone: PADDINGTON 304



PLAN OF PROPOSED NEW BUILDING  
MURRAY HILL HOTEL  
JAMES WOODS, V. P.

THE BELMONT  
JAMES WOODS, V. P.

THE BILTMORE  
GRAND CENTRAL TERMINAL

HOTEL COMMODORE  
GEORGE W. BISHOP, V. P.

## The World Centre of Great Hotels



PERSHING SQUARE is the human, throbbing nerve-centre of the Nations of the World—in cosmopolitan New York. Facing the Square, adjoining, or within a step of the Grand Central Terminal, is a group of the world's most sumptuous of modern hotels—The Biltmore, Hotel Commodore, The Belmont, and Murray Hill Hotel. In these monuments of architectural art, the metropolis of the world entertains the stranger within its gates, with all the amazing interests and luxuries of twentieth century hotel life—10,000 guests a day. Here, in the atmosphere of great possibilities, are planned and settled the political, financial, social, literary, artistic, and business interests of the day.

Fifth Avenue, with its fashionable shops, is one block away. The clubs, the theatres, the restaurants, libraries, art galleries, concert and exhibition halls are nearby. The arteries of transportation, subways, elevated and surface cars, centre here, bringing the most remote points of the city within easy touch.

Whatever your business, or pleasure, in New York—a day, a week, a year—whatever your purse, whatever your tastes, one of these splendid hotels of Pershing Square, or the Ansonia, in the Riverside residential section, will serve you with an individual ease and comfort and a personal hospitality which the combined efforts and long experience of a group of the best hotel managers in the world have made an art.

## PERSHING SQUARE HOTELS NEW YORK

JOHN MCE. BOWMAN, *President*

THE ANSONIA  
BROADWAY AT 78th ST.  
JOHN MCE. BOWMAN, PRES.  
EDW. M. TIERNEY, V. P.  
IN THE RIVERSIDE RESIDENTIAL SECTION



# LONDON'S LARGEST CAR EMPORIUM

173,  
Picca-  
dilly,  
W. 1



297-9,  
Euston  
Road,  
N.W. 1

Every well-known make of Motor Vehicle  
from the efficient little 10 h.p., to the aristocratic Rolls-Royce  
is dealt in by us.

We have at all times over 100 different Models in stock.

We are not boosters for any particular make of Car, but give prospective purchasers the benefit of our knowledge and experience without partiality.

*If you have a Car you wish to exchange for any new  
type, we'll allow you the maximum value for it.*

SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF THE 50 LEADING MAKES OF MOTOR CAR FOR WHICH WE ARE SPECIAL AGENTS

# INTERNATIONAL POLO CUP

## England v. America

(Hurlingham  
Club)

(American Polo  
Association)

Saturday, June 18th — Wednesday, June 22nd  
and if necessary Saturday, June 25th.

Alfred Hays has been appointed Sole Agent by the Hurlingham Club for the sale of tickets for these matches and will be pleased to forward particulars and plans of the Stands.

All enquiries and applications should be made to—

**ALFRED HAYS, 26, Old Bond Street, W. 1** (Regent 3400)

Telegrams:  
"ALFRED HAYS (STOCK) LONDON."

**or 80, Cornhill, E.C. 3** (Avenue 3300)



# ALFRED TOWNEND

HATTER



Polo Helmet.



Polo Cap



Racing Caps and Jackets  
in any Colours.



Still Scaleshare Cap.

For Still Scaleshare Cap, see also  
Polo Cap, Polo Helmet, Polo Jacket, etc.

## HUNTING HATS AND CAPS

CLUB, SCHOOL, AND REGIMENTAL COLOURS IN  
TIES, SCARVES, BELTS, ETC., ALWAYS IN STOCK.

115, JERMYN STREET  
LONDON Phone: REGENT 3285. S.W.1



THE

Illustrated Paper For The Sportsman  
and Country Gentleman.

## SPECIAL PICTURES OF THE INTERNATIONAL POLO MATCHES

Published Every Friday.  
Price 1/-.

OF ALL NEWSAGENTS OR FROM THE

OFFICES: 172, STRAND, W.C.2

TRADE **CAPT. WILLIAMS' Vetogene** MARK

**A Method of Treatment**  
in bandage form which strengthens and  
stimulates the muscles and braces up and  
hardens the tendons of

**POLO PONIES, RACE HORSES  
HUNTERS & TROTTER PONIES**

in work or at rest.

### NO RUBBING REQUIRED

**Vetogene** bandages promote a gentle and uniform stimulation entirely free from blistering effect, which prolongs the taying power of the animal, and at the same time gives extra support and protection to the legs.

#### VETOGENE

is supplied in following forms:

Specially prepared (Price 12/- per set of four  
prepared bandages)

also in rolls for General Stable and Kennel use:—

1 lb. and 1/2 lb. sizes. Price 1/6. In Outfit, Price 2/- per tin

Post free form

**CAPT. WILLIAMS, Overdale, Bletchingley, Surrey**

**OWEN & Co.** 125, Mount Street, Grosvenor  
Square, London, W. 1

MAKERS  
of the  
**FLAT-SEATED  
SIDE SADDLE**  
and the  
**NARROW-  
GRIP  
CROSS SADDLE**



Sole Agents  
for  
"PUCKLE"  
SNAFFLES  
and  
UNIVERSAL  
PELHAMS.

Telegrams:  
"Owen & Co."  
London

Telephone:  
MAY 111



**SPORTS GOODS  
MANUFACTURERS**

**TENNIS  
GOLF  
POLO  
CRICKET**

**LILLYWHITES**

31 & 62, Haymarket  
LONDON





Good ranges of  
Exclusive Materials  
for  
Sporting Overcoats

# THRESHER & GLENNY

(Established 1755)

## CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS

and Breeches Makers

### Thresher India Tweed Suitings.

Gentlemen from the U.S.A. who are not already customers are reminded that Thresher & Glenny make these tropical flannel suits, so well known among the well-dressed men in the States.

Their representative crosses twice a year and a chance order for these suits usually brings about a permanent connection.

19 CLIFFORD ST. SAVILE ROW LONDON W1  
AND  
152 & 153 STRAND LONDON WC2



Summer Riding Kit.  
LADIES' TAILORING DEPT.  
4, Conduit Street

## J. SALTER & SON'S

### POLO SUCCESSES for 1920.

Champion Cup Final.  
1919-20. 1st & 2nd.

Ranelagh Open Cup Final.  
2nd out of 4 used our  
Sticks.

Rochampton Open Challenge  
Cup. 2nd out of 4 used  
our Sticks.



Inter-Regt. Cup Final.  
1919-20. 1st & 2nd.

Whitney Cup Final.  
1st & 2nd out of 4 used our Sticks.

Subalterns' Cup Final.  
1919-20. 1st & 2nd.

BALLS as supplied to: *Hurlingham, Ranelagh, Rochampton, Meadowbrook (U.S.A.),* and principal Clubs.

In the whole of the Trial Test Matches played at Hurlingham all the Players excepting one used our Polo Sticks.

Address: **POLO SPECIALISTS,  
23, HIGH STREET, ALDERSHOT, Eng.**

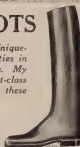
Telephone:  
Aldershot 101-102

Telephone:  
Aldershot 101-102

## POLO BOOTS

*Form, Stability and Uniqueness are essential qualities in all Boots for Sportsmen. My expert opinion and first-class workmanship ensure these necessities.*

*Catalogue on Application.*



## TOM HILL,

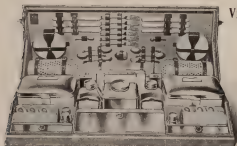
*Inventor and Patentee of  
the Seamless Block Legging  
also the Lace-Stud Legging.*

More Genuine unless Stamped TOM HILL.

ONLY ADDRESS

**26, BROMPTON ROAD**  
(Opposite Tottenham St.)  
**KNIGHTSBRIDGE**  
LONDON, S.W.1





## Vickery's for Gifts & Travel Requisites

American and Colonial Visitors to London are very cordially invited to Vickery's. They will be most interested in his wonderful collection of Charming and Useful Novelties for Gifts.

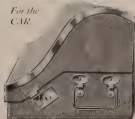
**JEWELLERY**  
GOLD & SILVER WARE  
WATCHES & CLOCKS  
JADE, AMBER, CORNELIAN,  
&c.

ENAMEL, TORTOISESHELL,  
IVORY

**FINEST LEATHER GOODS**  
HAND BAGS  
DRESSING CASES  
MOTOR, TEA & LUNCH CASES,  
&c.

*Illustrated Catalogue  
post free*

For the  
CAR.



Dust and Weather-Proof  
Combination Lunch and Tea  
Case for the Car, covered Grey  
Leather Cloth. 11 1/2  
inches long & 6 1/2 inches  
wide. Inside pockets  
of Bagel, 12 inches long  
& 1 1/2 inches wide.  
Handle. 11 1/2 inches  
highly fitted.

For Six persons . . .	£41	0
Four . . .	£31	0
Two . . .	£25	0

A large selection  
at 110 & 112

ENGLAND





THE REPRESENTATIVE BRITISH CAR.

The  
DAIMLER COMPANY, LTD.,  
COVENTRY.

**Daimler**

London Showrooms:  
27, Pall Mall,  
S.W.1.

BY APPOINTMENT



TO H.M. THE KING

FURNITURE & DECORATION

We hold one of the Largest Collections of English  
Antique Furniture in the World.

In our Modern Furniture Section we have a large  
stock of examples of the 16th, 17th and 18th Century  
designs, reproduced from authentic specimens in our  
possession. Workmanship and materials of the finest  
quality obtainable. Carpets, Curtains and Furnishing  
Fabrics to correspond.

Our Studio will prepare complete schemes, with plans  
and drawings, for Decorating and Constructional work  
to Customers' requirements. We specialise in "Period"  
Decorations to accord with Antique Furniture  
Restoration of old buildings successfully carried out.  
Specifications and Estimates free in Town or Country.

TO AMERICAN VISITORS.

Call and inspect our Galleries. A visit implies no  
obligation to purchase. Our New York House will  
take care of the Customs duties and import worries.

INVENTORIES AND VALUATIONS

For Fire and Burglary Insurance

Write for particulars of our system of registered valuations. Or, settlements completed. Agents for the Leading Insurance Companies.

**GILL & REIGATE LTD.**  
THE SOHO GALLERIES.

FURNISHERS AND DECORATORS

73 to 77 OXFORD ST. and 7 SOHO SQ. LONDON, W.1  
and at 31 East 57th St. NEW YORK

or at 11, 13 and 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 2847, 2849, 2851, 2853, 2855, 2857, 2859, 2861, 2863, 2865, 2867, 2869, 2871, 2873, 2875, 2877, 2879, 2881, 2883, 2885, 2887, 2889, 2891, 2893, 2895, 2897, 2899, 2901, 2903, 2905, 2907, 2909, 2911, 2913, 2915, 2917, 2919, 2921, 2923, 2925, 2927, 2929, 2931, 2933, 2935, 2937, 2939, 2941, 2943, 2945, 2947, 2949, 2951, 2953, 2955, 2957, 2959, 2961, 2963, 2965, 2967, 2969, 2971, 2973, 2975, 2977, 2979, 2981, 2983, 2985, 2987, 2989, 2991, 2993, 2995, 2997, 2999, 3001, 3003, 3005, 3007, 3009, 3011, 3013, 3015, 3017, 3019, 3021, 3023, 3025, 3027, 3029, 3031, 3033, 3035, 3037, 3039, 3041, 3043, 3045, 3047, 3049, 3051, 3053, 3055, 3057, 3059, 3061, 3063, 3065, 3067, 3069, 3071, 3073, 3075, 3077, 3079, 3081, 3083, 3085, 3087, 3089, 3091, 3093, 3095, 3097, 3099, 3101, 3103, 3105, 3107, 3109, 3111, 3113, 3115, 3117, 3119, 3121, 3123, 3125, 3127, 3129, 3131, 3133, 3135, 3137, 3139, 3141, 3143, 3145, 3147, 3149, 3151, 3153, 3155, 3157, 3159, 3161, 3163, 3165, 3167, 3169, 3171, 3173, 3175, 3177, 3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 3511, 3513, 3515, 3517, 3519, 3521, 3523, 3525, 3527, 3529, 3531, 3533, 3535, 3537, 3539, 3541, 3543, 3545, 3547, 3549, 3551, 3553, 3555, 3557, 3559, 3561, 3563, 3565, 3567, 3569, 3571, 3573, 3575, 3577, 3579, 3581, 3583, 3585, 3587, 3589, 3591, 3593, 3595, 3597, 3599, 3601, 3603, 3605, 3607, 3609, 3611, 3613, 3615, 3617, 3619, 3621, 3623, 3625, 3627, 3629, 3631, 3633, 3635, 3637, 3639, 3641, 3643, 3645, 3647, 3649, 3651, 3653, 3655, 3657, 3659, 3661, 3663, 3665, 3667, 3669, 3671, 3673, 3675, 3677, 3679, 3681, 3683, 3685, 3687, 3689, 3691, 3693, 3695, 3697, 3699, 3701, 3703, 3705, 3707, 3709, 3711, 3713, 3715, 3717, 3719, 3721, 3723, 3725, 3727, 3729, 3731, 3733, 3735, 3737, 3739, 3741, 3743, 3745, 3747, 3749, 3751, 3753, 3755, 3757, 3759, 3761, 3763, 3765, 3767, 3769, 3771, 3773, 3775, 3777, 3779, 3781, 3783, 3785, 3787, 3789, 3791, 3793, 3795, 3797, 3799, 3801, 3803, 3805, 3807, 3809, 3811, 3813, 3815, 3817, 3819, 3821, 3823, 3825, 3827, 3829, 3831, 3833, 3835, 3837, 3839, 3841, 3843, 3845, 3847, 3849, 3851, 3853, 3855, 3857, 3859, 3861, 3863, 3865, 3867, 3869, 3871, 3873, 3875, 3877, 3879, 3881, 3883, 3885, 3887, 3889,



BY APPOINTMENT

Jewellers and Silversmiths to  
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

## MODELS & TROPHIES

THE Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company are famous for the quality and workmanship of their Presentation Models. The Company's facilities for the production of Portrait Models are unrivalled, and models, correct in every detail, can be produced from photographs or life. Illustrated Catalogue sent post free upon application.

### -WARNING-

Visitors to London are warned that the Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Company have no branch establishments in Regent Street, Oxford Street, Strand or elsewhere in London or the Provinces. The Company's only address is—

112 Regent Street London W.1.

## The Goldsmiths & Silversmiths Company Ltd

Only one address:

112 Regent Street  
London W.1., England.



# INTERNATIONAL POLO

England v. America  
1886—1920

A RECORD OF THE  
GREAT MATCHES  
FOR  
POLO SUPREMACY



EDITED BY  
ARTHUR W. COATEN

PUBLISHED BY  
"THE POLO MONTHLY" AT 46, LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, LONDON, W.C.2



THE INTERNATIONAL POLO CUP.

*First won by England in 1886, regained by America in 1909,  
and won by England again in 1914*

# International Polo.

## England v. America—1886—1920.

WHILE it would be incorrect to assert that the history of the international matches is the history of Polo in England and America, it is true that the development of the game in both countries owes much to the periodical struggle for supremacy between the two nations. More particularly has this been marked since Mr. Harry Payne Whitney and his team of 1909 administered a severe shock to British polo players by decisively vanquishing the two teams which were put against them at Hurlingham that year. It is no exaggeration to state that the result of those games sent a thrill of surprise throughout every part of the Empire where polo was played. Francis Grenfell, stationed in South Africa with his regiment at the time, wrote to his brother Rivy: "Every yokel here is discussing our defeat. I don't suppose in any colony there is a European who has not heard of it. So up, ye men, and at 'em!"

All judges of the game realised that there was something wrong with English methods. There was much searching around for the causes of failure, and it may be said that in the long run the American successes were the cause of a revolution in British polo.

### Effect of England's Reverse.

Inevitably it was asked whether we had been working on the right lines. In other words, the question was whether the game as played in England had not become too slow and sticky. The old ideal of polo in this country was once expressed by one of the Messrs. Peat: "What I call good polo," he said, "is when the No. 1 and the back are galloping hard together up field, riding each other off for all they are worth, followed by another pair doing the same thing, and they in their turn followed by two other pairs." That conception of polo was entirely altered by the Americans. They showed us the value of the long passing game, and they proved that to play with no offside made the game more open and faster, without destroying the possibilities of combination. Other questions had to do with ponies and goal-hitting. Rivy Grenfell wrote: "The American ponies are undoubtedly

quicker than ours; they jump off quicker, and go in quicker. As for the striking of the Americans, they hit the polo ball as if it were a racquet ball. Whenever they get away they get a goal." Those who contended that the Americans won because of the all-round superiority of their ponies had to get over the fact that many of those ponies had been bought in England not long previously, and displayed better form for their new owners than they had ever shown before. The result of it all was that polo players here accepted more than one hint from the Americans. Hurlingham abolished the clogging off-side rule; they accepted the handicap system as the best means of giving players of every degree an equal chance in the game. The necessity for diligent practice, practice, and still more practice was recognised as the best means of improving the standard of first-class polo. It was seen that the old haphazard methods of choosing International teams at the eleventh hour were out-of-date. It was realised, too, that ponies would have to be selected and rigorously tested long before the time of supreme trial came round.

### Improving the Game.

In short, it may be estimated that England's defeat in 1909 led to at least a 50 per cent. improvement in the standard of English polo. Soon it came to America's turn to defend the Cup, and the Hurlingham representatives were quick to demonstrate that the lessons of 1909 had not been lost upon them. England produced speed for speed, combination for combination. The defeats we sustained at Meadow Brook in 1911 and again in 1913 were exceedingly narrow. Those matches indicated significantly enough that American guardianship of the Cup was in extreme danger. They had the natural effect of causing our friends to endeavour still further to improve their pace and command over the ball. But England would not be denied. The patriotism which Mr. Harry Payne Whitney had displayed for his part was equalled in turn by the Duke of Westminster and Viscount Wimbome. And it was the latter who made it possible for Major F. W. Barrett, Major V. N. Lockett, Lt.-Col. H. A. Tomkin-

son, and the late Major Leslie Cheape to gain their superb triumphs in 1914. Clearly, then, International polo has been well worth while. It has improved the game on both sides of the Atlantic, and it is to be hoped that future contests will tend to continue that improvement, and help to foster that spirit of good fellowship between English and American sportsmen which has been so conspicuous a feature of the struggles up to the present.

### Early Days in England.

Polo found its way to England by way of India little more than half a century ago. The late Mr. J. Moray Brown wrote a picturesque account of how the game was first essayed at Aldershot by some subalterns of the 10th Hussars. Regimental chargers were brought into service as their mounts, crooked sticks were used as mallets, and one of the ivories from the mess billiard room did duty as the ball. Whether either side succeeded in scoring a goal with these crude accessories is not recorded, but it was recognised that if the thing was worth doing at all it was worth doing well. So ponies were brought from Ireland, more suitable implements of play were employed, in the shape of ash hockey sticks and a white cricket ball. The 9th Lancers at Hounslow were invited to take part in a match. The two regiments, eight a side, met on Hounslow Heath. And that was the birth of polo in England. Soon the game was taken up by other cavalry regiments, so that we find the record of a match played in Richmond Park in 1870 between the combined forces of the 1st Life Guards and the Royal Horse Guards on the one side, and the 9th Lancers and the 10th Hussars on the other. A polo club, with Lillie Bridge as its headquarters, was started, and in due course the Hurlingham Club, hitherto existing mainly for pigeon-shooting, took up the game. In 1873 the famous match ground at Hurlingham was laid out, and for six years remained the only polo ground in London. The opening of the Rane-

lagh Club led considerably to the expansion of polo. Roehampton came much later, and by that time the game had firmly established itself in the counties as well as in London.

### —And in America.

In some of the early games in England, American sportsmen had taken part, and within a few years the ancient game had found yet another home in the United States. The measure of its increase in popularity there may be gauged from the fact that in 1886 a Hurlingham team was invited to go over and try conclusions with a representative American team in a series of matches, the home players giving a challenge cup to be competed for. Mr. John Watson, one of the greatest players of his day, led the English forces at Newport, and they rather easily gained the mastery. In this quiet manner the series of International matches which have grown so vastly in public interest was inaugurated. It was not until 1890 that the Polo Association was founded in New York for the control of the game in America, with Mr. H. L. Herbert as its President, and Mr. Douglas Robinson as its Honorary Secretary and Treasurer. The former remained Chairman of the Association until his death in the spring of 1921. Its secretary and treasurer is Mr. W. A. Hazard, who has held office since 1898. About four dozen clubs appoint a delegate to serve upon the Association, which, while possessing its own General Rules and Field Rules, has always maintained the utmost cordiality with the older Hurlingham Polo Committee. Thanks in a large degree to the influence of the International matches, the two governing bodies of polo have lately been in consultation, with a view to adopting a universal code of polo rules which shall hold good all over the world. Probably before another year has passed that code will have become an accomplished fact.

## The First International Matches.

**I**N discussing the first of the International matches, Mr. Moray Brown wrote: "The Americans made a plucky fight; they worked hard and hit well, but they had no system in their play. They were mounted on mustangs, which though capital polo ponies, were not endowed with the speed of those belonging to their adversaries." But the best and most dependable account of the visit of Mr. John Watson's team was that published in the *Field* of September 25th, 1886, and we are indebted to that article for a complete sketch of the historic doings of 1886. The big matches were not played until very late in the summer,

for it was not until August 7th that the Hurlingham men started on the Cunard steamer "Servia." The passage was extremely rough and disagreeable, but, luckily, the ponies, which were despatched by another vessel, had a good voyage, and arrived safe and sound. The Hurlingham representatives consisted of Mr. John Watson (captain), of Carlow; Captain the Hon. R. Lawley, 7th Hussars; Captain T. Hone, 7th Hussars; Captain Malcolm Little, and Captain the Hon. C. Lambton, who accompanied the team as umpire, and Mr. T. Shaw Safe, fifth man. It is certain that no better captain than Mr. John Watson could have been found. He had returned from





THE HURLINGHAM TEAM WHICH WON IN AMERICA IN 1886

(Left to right) Hon. C. Lambton (Umpire), Capt. T. Hone, Capt. the Hon. R. T. Lewley, Mr. T. Shaw Sale, Mr. J. Watson  
(In front) Capt. M. Little



INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT HURLINGHAM, 1902. AMERICA HITTING FROM THEIR GOALLINE

a visit to India only a few years previously, and was able to teach English players the scientific principles of polo which he himself had learnt there. "Previous to his arrival on the scene," writes Lt.-Colonel E. D. Miller, in *Modern Polo*, "the method of play was for one man on each side to be goalkeeper, and for the others all to play up forward together in a heap, and hit the ball as often as they could. A great believer in the backhand, John Watson was one of the first to demonstrate the value of the stroke. Up to that time everyone hit round, and kept the ball to himself as long as he could. John Watson told one of his men to ride off the opposing back and leave the ball to the two men playing in the middle of the game, and called him No. 1. The two men in the middle were called No. 2 and half-back, and they were taught to stick to their places rigorously. Polo was played on these lines for some years, and Watson's teaching went right through the Army, who were almost the only players in those days. His teaching was a vast improvement on what had gone before, and he improved the game to an enormous extent."

### John Watson's Team.

It can well be imagined how great an influence this early giant of polo wielded in the first International matches. His powerful backhanders were a revelation to the Americans, and were alone sufficient to turn the scale in favour of his side. Mr. John Watson did not live to see the trophy which he and his comrades gained pass out of England, as to the deep regret of all who knew this famous Irish sportsman he passed away some months before the visit of the American team of 1909. The other members of the team of 1886 were brilliant horsemen. Capt. Hone was a great man over a country as well as in the polo field. Both he and Capt. Lawley had played for the 7th Hussars in that regiment carried off the Inter-Regimental Tournament from 1883 to 1886 inclusive, Earl Haig being in the same team in the last two years. Capt. Lawley eventually became commanding officer of the regiment. Malcolm Little was another fine player in his day, and on his return from America helped John Watson's team of Freebooters to win the Champion Cup at Hurlingham in 1887, and also assisted the 9th Lancers (which he eventually commanded) to win the Inter-Regimental Tournament. He became a Brigadier-General in the European War. These details of the polo prowess of the members of Mr. John Watson's side are mentioned to prove that it was no mediocre team which represented the Hurlingham Club in America, and it was no discredit to the home players to be beaten by them. The American *personnel* included Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, who had played with Douglas Haig for Oxford University in the team which defeated Cambridge in 1883. Mr. Hitchcock's place in the game is now taken by his son, who, like his father, has gone to Oxford, and has already become one of the most brilliant polo players in the world. Mr. Foxhall Keene was another young member of the American team who had not then fully developed the great skill in the game which he subsequently displayed.

### Arrival of the England Team.

Quoting from the *Field* account, we are told that "arrived at Newport, the visitors put up at the Ocean House Hotel, and were at once the 'cynosure of neighbouring eyes.' Hospitality of the most lavish description was extended to the English polo players, and the bijou palaces (which, with mock modesty, are called 'cottages' at Newport) of the Lorillards, the Griswolds, the Belmonts, and the Keenes were open day and night to their Transatlantic visitors. For some years before their arrival polo had been popular at Newport, after its introduction by Messrs. James Gordon Bennett, S. H. Robbins, and other pioneers of the sport. It only required something big to make it the rage, and when arrangements were made for a Hurlingham team to come across and play the selected champions of America, polo at once began to boom. American opinion, upon the arrival of the Englishmen, naturally enough, favoured the chances of the Westchester Club men winning the matches. Sanguine newspaper reporters prophesied exceedingly smooth things. The nimble mustangs from the Western cattle ranches, descended from the barbs originally imported by the Spaniards in days gone by, were impossible to beat, and it would take unusually 'live' men to get the better of a team composed of such distinguished poloists as Mr. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. W. K. Thorn, jun., Mr. Raymond Belmont, and Mr. Foxhall Keene; and, indeed, the American ponies were excellent in some respects, resembling the Maltese barbs that came as polo ponies to England, only bigger and stronger and faster, and quite as handy. Their riders, however, though dashing and clever, proved better horsemen than players of the game."

### The Scene at Newport.

It is said that the only kind of confidence the English players exhibited took the form of offering to lay as much as \$10,000 upon their chance of taking home the cup. This practical evidence of cheerful hope was precisely the sort of confidence which went home to the American mind, and, accordingly, the betting on the first day's play was 2 to 1 on the visitors, and very little money was laid.

The sides were:

ENGLAND.	AMERICA.
1. Capt. T. Hone.	1. Mr. W. Thorn.
2. Hon. R. T. Lawley.	2. Mr. R. Belmont.
3. Capt. M. Little.	3. Mr. Foxhall Keene.
Bk., Mr. John Watson.	Bk., Mr. T. Hitchcock.

Both teams were on the ground together at four o'clock. By three the streets leading to the Westchester Club were filled with carriages and pedestrians, all going one way. Three rows of carriages were drawn up on the east and south sides, including every species known to the American builder—coaches, phaetons, barouches, buggies, curricles, "jumpers," and "carryalls." The piazza of the clubhouse was filled, and every seat on the west side of the ground was occupied. Outside the inclosed ground a rocky hill was largely patronised by the non-paying

puble. "The conditions of the match," continued the *Field* report, "were the best out of three days' playing. Mr. Lambton acting as umpire for the Englishmen, and Mr. E. L. Windrop, jun., for the home team, Mr. S. H. Robbins being referee. The ground was deficient in length, but beautifully kept, the soil being of a sandy nature, and the soil very tough. At 4.30 the game was started amid extraordinary excitement, the English team, wearing blue colours, having a strong wind at their backs, but the hill against them."

### Hurlingham's Success.

"For forty minutes," we are informed, "both play and luck seemed to favour the yellow-shirted Americans. In the charge for the ball at the very commencement, Mr. Keene 'bested' Mr. Little, and rattled home a goal in twenty-four seconds, the band playing 'Yankee Doodle' with patriotic ardour. For the remainder of the games (we now call them periods, or chukkers), the charge was omitted, the players assembling in the centre. The second game was won by the Hurlingham men, amid great applause, which seemed to show that there were a large body of friends from the old country. The Americans succeeded in winning the third game, largely owing to Mr. Watson having broken his mallet; but when the fourth game was credited to Westchester both the spirits and the betting of the Newport world rose considerably. But all was in vain. Mr. Lawley and his comrades at last got into form, and after the first hour the Englishmen had it all their own way. Goals were hit rapidly, and finally the Americans were beaten by ten goals to four. An amusing incident marked the victory of Hurlingham. The servants of the sporting community at Newport are nearly all English or Irish, and when the old country was declared victor they jumped up on the boxes of their masters' carriages, waving their hats and cheering long and loudly. The second day's play was not so interesting, the visitors winning by fourteen goals to two. From the outset the English players had the best of it, Captain Hone and Mr. Little playing finely. In the course of the match Captain Lawley received a severe blow on his left hand, which left it powerless. This accident prevented his being of much use to his side, though he pluckily played on with only one hand. Had it not been for this unlucky occurrence, the Americans would only have got one goal, as Captain Lawley was powerless to prevent the second, which was gained through Mr. Watson having dropped his stick."

### An American Critic.

The following is an extract from the *New York Herald's* racy report of the second match: "As on the occasion of the previous meeting, the Englishmen played like clockwork. Big John Watson, their captain, directed and encouraged his men, not always in Sunday School superintendent language, but in a manner that was so effective as to react on the American team, and stimulate them to tremendous exertions. When Captain Watson swung his mighty right arm either backward or forward

the ball went on its travels at a lively rate of speed. Captain Lawley was partially disabled at the close of the first series by a heavy blow, and he was practically out of the third struggle. Captain Hone made some splendid play, and performed several daring acts of horsemanship, but the brilliancy of play on the part of the foreign team lay in the gigantic efforts of captain Watson and the dashing energy of Malcolm Little. The latter earned the hearty commendations of his own team, as well as of the home players. The American team individually rode as recklessly, and they, if anything, displayed more individual dash and go than the Hurlinghams, but that ends the story. They lacked cohesion, and the systematic play of their opponents rattled the ball wherever the striker listeth. The national agility and keenness was apparent in the every move of the Westchester athletes; but it was natural cleverness against trained skill, and in polo you may bet to the bottom of your pocket on the latter."

### What Mr. Watson Said.

As usual in America, directly the day's play was over, an interviewer pursued Mr. Watson, and ran him to ground dressing for dinner. "I attribute our success," said the captain of the Hurlingham team, "first to the superiority of our ponies, and, secondly, to our skill as a team in collective playing. You noticed that we did not take remounts as often as our opponents, and our beasts carried us through better than theirs, not quite so fast perhaps, but they are tougher. We played faster than the American gentlemen. The games are very exciting. I have played polo in all parts of the world, and I never met fairer or better intending opponents than those of to-day. There was nothing that looked like an intentional foul, and the Americans played with great dash and spirit. A deficiency in team work and a want of stay in the ponies did the business, for the greatest drawbacks that we had lay in the length of the ground compared with Hurlingham. I paced the distance this morning, and found fifty paces less; it was against us."

### A Prophecy Which Has Come True.

Mr. Cochran Sanford, one of the leading polo players of Newport, expressed the following views: "The result of the thrashing the Hurlingham team gave us will be a good thing, for there will now be a reorganisation of our system. Our fellows are all right as individuals, but we have enjoyed playing to the galleries, so to speak, too well, and have had more regard for personal than for team brilliancy and success. Look at the one, two, three system followed by the Englishmen. One of their men was mounted on a thoroughbred a turf book animal - and his duty was to outride the other side. When one of our team made a dash for the ball, the man on the thoroughbred would call on his horse and ride like a jockey after the sphere. Someone of his people behind would get the benefit. Our men have never really gone into the back stroke. The military sabre drill of the Englishman comes in good play in polo. They used the mallet with

the same ferociously wicked sweep with which they would have slashed down the Egyptian rebels during the Soudan campaign. Those back-handers of Watson and of Lawley were cheering sights to see. The English mallets are heavier in the head than ours, and longer in the bamboo, and, being larger men, the riders had stronger arms to swing the big sticks. We can never bring back the cup until we meet the Hurlingham players with their own system, and the sooner we go about to obtain that system the better will be our future chances. The talk about Mexican horses—bronchos, mustangs, or whatever you may call them—being such wonderful stayers, is simply rubbish. Perhaps the mustang will do well in the mountains, feeding on cactus or dried leaves, but no cold-blooded animal can stay with a well-bred horse on a level field, and do the work of a polo match. The Irish ponies of the Hurlingham team are not especially fine to look upon, but they can dance when our Western stock had laid down for good and all." Mr. Cochran Sanford was correct in his prophecy. Americans had to come to England and Ireland for many of their ponies before they recovered the cup after a lapse of twenty-three years.

#### Personal Recollections.

We are able to give some personal recollections of the first International matches from the pen of one who took part in them. "American polo in 1886," writes Brigadier-General Malcolm Little, "was not, as far as

team play went, up to the standard of first-class English polo. The Americans rode very handy ponies—I believe mostly Argentines. They were not as well bred or as fast ponies as ours. The American team did not play well together and thought too much of their individual play. They had not then mastered the backhander, and did not try to keep the ball up and down the middle of the ground. The English team had learnt their polo to start with mostly in India, where there were full-sized grounds (300 and 200 yards), and no boards. It was, therefore, necessary to keep the ball in play by playing up and down the ground. The Hurlingham team was well captained by Mr. John Watson, one of the best players of his day. Mr. John Watson, when playing a practice game before the matches, overbalanced himself and fell off his pony. His horsemanship on this account was much criticised by the American Press. He was, however, a very strong and good horseman, which, I think, the Americans realised in the matches. We were to have played several matches in America, but as the Hurlingham team beat the best team America could then produce in two consecutive matches, the other matches fell through. The ground at Newport was very good and well kept, but much too small even for ponies of the height then played. The game in America was commenced by placing the ball in the middle of the ground. The No. 1's started from behind the line and galloped for the ball. This rule was decidedly to our advantage, our men being mounted on faster ponies."



THE AMERICAN TEAM AT HURLINGHAM 1902.  
(Left to right) Messrs. R. L. Agassiz, Foshall Keene, M. Waterbury, J. E. Cowdin, and L. Waterbury

# America's Challenge in 1902.

**A**LTHOUGH many Americans were keen to make an early attempt to get back the cup from Hurlingham, it was not until 1902 that the first really well-organised effort was made by a team captained by Mr. Foxhall Keene. It was unfortunate for them, perhaps, that the summer was a very rainy one, for they were a team of players who seemed likely to figure to greater advantage on hard ground than they did on one that was well soaked. In fact, the surface of the American grounds is firmer for the most part than those in England. The side were not able to play many trial matches in London, but their form so far as it went was fairly good, and at the end of May they put up a capital performance at Hurlingham against a club team, the sides being—Mr. Foxhall Keene's team: Mr. J. Cowdin, Mr. M. Waterbury, Mr. Foxhall Keene, and Mr. L. Waterbury (back). Hurlingham: Captain G. Heseltine, Mr. E. B. Sheppard, Mr. Ulric Thynne, and Mr. H. Scott Robson (back). The game had not long been started when an accident occurred to Mr. Cowdin, who was struck in the mouth by the ball and had to retire from play, his place being taken by Mr. R. L. Agassiz. The Americans were mostly on the attack, and won by six goals to two.

## The First Match.

The team which was chosen to meet them at Hurlingham in the first of the test matches would have included Mr. George Miller if he had not been incapacitated by an accident. In his absence the sides were arranged as follows:—

### AMERICA.

1. Mr. R. L. Agassiz.
2. Mr. J. Cowdin.
3. Mr. Foxhall Keene.
- Bk. Mr. L. Waterbury.

### ENGLAND

1. Mr. Cecil Nickalls.
2. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.
3. Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.
- Bk. Mr. C. D. Miller.

Umpires: Captain Gordon Renton (England) and Mr. W. L. Eustis (America).

Until the eleventh hour it was not quite certain how the American team would be made up. The same four did duty as in a Ranelagh match earlier in the week. Mr. M. Waterbury's play then had made a favourable impression, and many people considered that the team would have been strengthened by his inclusion at No. 2. Be that as it may, it is certain that the Americans heartily pleased their friends by their display on the afternoon, and had, moreover, the satisfaction of drawing first blood in this series of matches.

## A Hard Fought Game.

The game had been in progress but three minutes when the Americans, by some pretty combination, took

the ball well into their opponents' quarters, and Mr. I. Waterbury, who had been following up closely, got within easy distance of goal and scored with a clever shot. Mr. Cecil Nickalls was soon afterwards very prominent, but he failed to out-manoeuvre Mr. L. Waterbury, who saved in good style. One lovely stroke by Mr. Buckmaster towards the end of this ten fully deserved to score, and it missed the goal-mouth by inches only. In the second period, the Americans pressed to start with, but Mr. Cecil Nickalls obtain possession, and, well backed up by Mr. Buckmaster, got the ball favourably situated for the latter, only to see him make another good but exasperatingly unlucky shot at goal. Mr. L. Waterbury's brilliancy alone saved the American goal hereabouts, Mr. Cecil Nickalls making some excellent attempts to get through. For the challengers, Mr. Agassiz now put in some aggressive work, and at the correct moment unselfishly left Mr. Cowdin with the ball, that player's shot going just outside. No sooner, however, was the ball in play again than Mr. Keene fastened to it and, with a swift, hard shot,



MR. P. W. NICKALLS.  
Who played for England in 1902 and 1909.

registered a fine goal. The American section of the crowd grew jubilant at this, and "Stars and Stripes" were unfurled in some quarters and proudly fluttered. The early part of the third ten saw England again having rather the better of the exchanges, and Mr. Buckmaster, who was shooting with by no means his customary accuracy, again missed scoring on two occasions. Some particularly fine near-side passing by the Americans next won the admiration of the spectators. Mr. C. D. Miller's safe back play warded off the danger, and pretty combination by the brothers Nickalls was succeeded by a fine long shot by Mr. Buckmaster. The ball went straight and true for the goal, but it did not travel fast enough for Mr. L. Waterbury, whose pony showed fine speed and managed to reach the ball as it lay almost between the posts. Even more exciting, however, was the subsequent play, and Mr. Cowdin, in a desperate attempt to ride Mr. Buckmaster off, seemed to cross that player. At all events, there was a mild collision, and Mr. Cowdin was thrown from his pony. Meanwhile, Mr. Cecil Nickalls had got the ball, and, making no mistake, notched a goal, thus terminating the ten. The goal was registered on the scoring-boards, but America claimed for a foul with respect to Mr. Cowdin's mishap, and, this being allowed by the umpires, England had still to rest content with a blank scoring-sheet.

### A Win for America.

The second half started with a free hit from the spot where Mr. Cowdin fell, but the English goal escaped danger. Nothing resulted from a foul given against the Americans, and the latter attacked hotly, finding, however, Mr. Miller well prepared for them. In galloping, the English back's pony slipped up and came down, but the ground was on the soft side, and his rider escaped injury: whilst shortly afterwards Mr. Keene also had a fall. His riderless pony galloped full speed out of the ground, jumping the rails in his anxiety to get to the stabling. Right at the end of this period England dashed away, and Mr. Miller, with a long shot, got the ball between the posts, but this goal, like the first, was disallowed, this time on the ground of offside. Things were now looking serious for England, and a big effort from them was looked for in the fifth period. They did most of the pressing, but were weak in front of goal, and failed to get through. Mr. L. Waterbury was playing a great game at back and saved the American goal times out of number. In the final ten an exceedingly fast run down by the brothers Nickalls had the usual result—the ball sent behind, but soon there was a foul against Mr. L. Waterbury for crossing, and from this point until the finish England played desperately. A good run by Mr. Cecil Nickalls resulted in that player scoring England's only point, the end arriving soon afterwards with America victorious by two goals to one.

### Home Team's Disappointing Display.

To say that England's display was disappointing is but to voice the opinion of almost everyone on the ground.

Our ponies were expected to show superiority, but on the afternoon's play there was absolutely nothing to choose between the teams in this respect. It all rested, therefore, with the players themselves. We will not say the Americans were better individually, but where they distinctly did beat our men was in front of goal. Rarely had players of the Englishmen's calibre made so many misdirected shots at goal, and this weakness resulted in England's downfall. Individually, Mr. Cecil Nickalls did all that was expected of him, and was perhaps more brilliant than his brother, who, however, played a sound game throughout. Mr. Buckmaster was scarcely at his best, though never making any serious mistakes. At back Mr. Miller was fairly safe, but more than once was outplayed by Mr. Agassiz, who greatly increased his reputation in the match.

### The Second Match.

The match just described was played on May 31st, and caused a good deal of excitement, a defeat for England not having been expected. It was arranged to play the second game on June 7th, but owing to heavy rain the ground was quite unfit for the match, which was postponed until two days later. The Hurlingham Selection Committee had made two important changes in the home team, and the sides lined out as follows:—

ENGLAND.	AMERICA.
1. Mr. Cecil Nickalls.	1. Mr. R. L. Agassiz.
2. Mr. F. M. Freake.	2. Mr. J. Cowdin.
3. Mr. G. A. Miller.	3. Mr. Foxhall Keene.
Bk. Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.	Bk. Mr. L. Waterbury.

Umpires: Mr. W. L. Eustis (America) and Captain Gordon Renton (England).

From the opening throw, the Americans obtained possession of the ball, but found Mr. Buckmaster able to resist their attack without difficulty, and from his characteristic back-handler Mr. Miller got well away, winding up with a stroke that sent the ball just wide of its mark. Eventually, from a hit from the American goal, Mr. Freake got hold of the ball, and with a neat side shot drew first blood for England. They continued to attack, and all the American efforts to break away were frustrated by Messrs. Buckmaster and Miller, both of whom were in tip-top form. The Americans relieved the pressure by hitting outside, and from their goal-stroke tried desperately to get up the field, but Mr. Buckmaster, as cool and collected as in a members' game, hit back thrice with the utmost precision, some exciting mid-field play ending in the Americans again taking the ball outside. This period was decidedly in England's favour.

### A Brilliant Period.

In the second ten England pressed hotly, but Mr. L. Waterbury proved equal to stopping the rush, and the Americans, by some excellent combination, carried the war into the Englishmen's territory. There was some splendid duelling between Mr. Agassiz and Mr. Buck-

International Polo.



MR. W. S. BUCKMASTER, 1902



MR. FOXHALL KEENE.  
Who played for America in 1886 and 1902

master, the latter generally proving more than a match for the American, who had the satisfaction, however, of seeing his side, for a change, penning the English to their quarters. It seemed inevitable that our defence, brilliant as it was, must fall, and a run by Mr. Foxhall Keene brought the ball right in front of the English goal, through which it was cleverly hit by Mr. Waterbury. Some more spirited play followed, and England had only just missed scoring when the bell rang, the board showing "one all." Taking a retrospect of the whole match, this second ten was perhaps the finest period of all. At no other part of the game were the Americans seen to so much advantage, and, had they only been able to keep up the pressure, England would not have emerged so easily victorious. The third ten was also well contested, but the Americans were kept mostly near their own goal. Mr. Waterbury's defensive tactics, however, were admirable, and from his hit out from goal the Americans always obtained a distinct and much-needed relief. Five minutes through this period Mr. George Miller got away by himself and seemed certain to score, but he partially missed his stroke. Mr. Freake was following him up closely, and, making no mistake, sent the ball through the posts with a pretty hit beneath his pony. England entered upon the second moiety with a lead of two goals to one.

### England's Victory.

The later stages of the game need little description, the Americans being more clearly overmatched than at any other period. Mr. Cecil Nickalls hurt his left knee in the fourth ten, and it was at first feared that he would be unable to resume, but in a few minutes he declared himself sound enough to go on and was soon in the saddle again. Shortly afterwards, the game had again to be stopped on account of Mr. George Miller, who was heavily struck in the ribs by the ball, but after a "breather" he was able to remount. Curiously enough, the two injured players were the next to become prominent, some dashing play on their part leading up to England's third goal. In mid-field Mr. Miller had possession, and feinted to strike the ball, but he cleverly left it to Mr. Nickalls, who, running up quickly, passed to Mr. Freake, and he put on the finishing touch with a well-directed shot. In the fifth ten, the Americans were entirely outpaced, Mr. Waterbury being very hard put to it, and only his sterling defence prevented the Englishmen from running up a tall score. Mr. Buckmaster was always prominent in mid-field, and Mr. Freake showed to great advantage in some mixed play alongside the boards on the pavilion side. Once Mr. Agassiz was ridden over the boards by Mr. Buckmaster, and, his pony stumbling, he lost his seat, appealing the while for a foul. The umpires, however, ignored the appeal, and within the next two minutes Mr. Cecil Nickalls, riding off the man and leaving the ball to Mr. Miller, saw the latter score with a clinking stroke. In the final period, America pressed to start with, and when palpably offside Mr. Cowdin hit through, the whistle sounding simultaneously. From now to the end everything went in favour of the home team. Mr. Miller scored

with a brilliant cross shot, and two minutes later a powerful long drive by Mr. Buckmaster sent the ball between the posts. The end arrived with England victorious by six goals to one.

### Comments on the Game.

Rarely can one precisely gauge the merits of two teams by the margin of goals by which one side has proved successful; yet it is no injustice to the Americans to say that the score fairly represented the play in this contest. England had certainly a good three-parts of the game, and it was only in the second ten that the Americans ever really held their opponents. The heavy going was supposed to be eminently suitable for the American ponies, who showed as much cleverness as ever, but when it came to speed and stamina the superiority of the English mounts was plainly evidenced. The home side all played so well that it is difficult to individualise. However, it may be said that Mr. Buckmaster showed that his play in the first International was far from being his best. This time he was in splendid fettle, always in the right place, seldom mis-judging his strokes, and earning universal admiration by his magnificent back-handers. Far from Mr. Buckmaster being "thrown away" at back, as some people considered he would be, he was perfectly at home. Mr. George Miller's judgment throughout the game was simply invaluable, and his sterling display only showed how unfortunate it was for England that his accident prevented him from playing in the opening International. Mr. Freake, too, proved that his inclusion in the team was perfectly justifiable, and he and Mr. Miller supplied the want that was so sorely felt in the initial match—to wit, accuracy in front of goal. Mr. Cecil Nickalls again showed himself a great No. 1, and his splendid riding-off opened the way for several of England's goals. Mr. Agassiz, as has been said before, found Mr. Buckmaster always too much for him, and Mr. Cowdin also was marked too carefully to be dangerous. Mr. Foxhall Keene did well, and Mr. Waterbury's reputation did not suffer, decisively as the Americans were defeated.

### Americans at Ranelagh.

In the same week the American team played a match at Ranelagh, which was witnessed by their Majesties King Edward and Queen Alexandra. The sides were as follows:—Americans: Mr. J. Cowdin, Mr. J. M. Waterbury, Mr. Foxhall Keene, and Mr. L. Waterbury (back). Ranelagh: Captain L. C. D. Jenner, Mr. A. Rawlinson, Mr. F. A. Gill and Mr. H. Scott Robson (back). The game was very keenly contested, and the pace was good in spite of the heavy going. After a ding-dong struggle the Ranelagh team gained a narrow victory by 6 goals to 5. After the match Mr. Keene and his team were presented to the King by Mr. White, of the United States Embassy, and Mr. F. A. Gill and the other members of the Ranelagh side also had the honour of being introduced to His Majesty.



## The Rubber Game.

The third Test Match had to be postponed on more than one occasion, and was ultimately brought off on June 21st. The fixture was accepted as a fitting wind-up to the Ascot week, and the attendance eclipsed even the (up to then) record one of May 31st. Owing to being indisposed, Mr. F. M. Freake was unable to take his place on the English side, Mr. P. W. Nickalls, who had taken part in the first match, being brought in again at No. 2. In the American team there were some unexpected changes. Mr. Cowdin stood down, and Mr. J. M. Waterbury came into the team at No. 1. Mr. L. Waterbury went forward to No. 2, and was replaced at back by Mr. R. L. Agassiz, the only fixture on the side being Mr. Foxhall Keene, who again directed operations at No. 3. The sides to take the field, consequently, were as follows:—

### ENGLAND.

1. Mr. Cecil Nickalls.
2. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.
3. Mr. George Miller.

### AMERICA.

1. Mr. M. Waterbury.
2. Mr. L. Waterbury.
3. Mr. Foxhall Keene.

Bk. Mr. W. S. Buckmaster. Bk. Mr. R. L. Agassiz.

Umpires: Mr. W. L. Eustis (America) and Captain Gordon Renton (England).

Immediately after the start England got well away, but the Americans drove the ball back, and some pretty work between the brothers Waterbury looked dangerous. Mr. P. Nickalls, however, managed to get possession, and passing neatly to Mr. Miller in the centre, the latter put in a fine long run, followed up well by Mr. Buckmaster, who was enabled to open the scoring. The Americans appealed strenuously for offside, and the umpires had to requisition the services of the referee, Capt. Denis St. G. Daly, who decided in England's favour. Changing ends, the home side continued to press severely, but were again driven back, and some exciting play in front of the English goal, in which Mr. Foxhall Keene was conspicuous, led to Mr. L. Waterbury equalising the scores, the bell soon after sounding the close of a very well-contested ten. In the second period, the exchanges were not nearly so even, the Englishmen at this stage of the game being simply irresistible and adding three goals to their score without any reply from the Americans. The brothers Nickalls played a particularly dashing game in this ten, but the first goal came from Mr. Buckmaster. Mr. P. Nickalls got through immediately on change of ends, and the third point came from Mr. Miller. Somewhat dismayed at this rapid change in the fortunes of the game, the Americans returned stoutly to the charge, and, at the end of the ten, were pressing heavily, Mr. Buckmaster saving by sending the ball behind. Early in the third period the Americans had a rare chance of scoring, but both Mr. L. Waterbury and Mr. Keene missed the ball, and Mr. Miller was able to transfer it to the other end, where, in their turn, three of the English players successively missed their strokes, the ball being partially embedded in the soft ground. Spirited mid-field play was followed by a neat dribble by Mr. P. Nickalls, who let fly at long distance, and had the satis-

faction of seeing the ball go straight and true between the posts. At the interval the scoring-board showed five to one in England's favour; but the play (except in the second period) had not been so one-sided as this would indicate, the big advantage gained being mainly due to England's accuracy in front of goal, affording a singular contrast to their shooting display in the initial engagement.

## The Cup Retained.

Mr. P. Nickalls looked like scoring upon play being resumed, but was ridden off the ball just in the nick of time. Then there was some excellent work near the American goal, Mr. Foxhall Keene and Mr. Agassiz on several occasions cleverly averting what seemed certain disaster. On the English side, Mr. Miller showed admirable judgment and contrived to keep the game beyond the half-way line. At length some very fine work by Mr. Cecil Nickalls led up to a goal, Mr. Miller, with the way made practically clear for him by his No. 1, notching this point with a neat stroke under his pony. America now put in several strong attacks, but found Mr. Buckmaster in rare form; and his accurate play must have proved singularly trying to the Americans, who could never catch him napping, or hardly ever missing his stroke. Still, the visitors never relaxed their efforts to improve the state of the game, and once they looked as though score they must, but Mr. Buckmaster got to the ball as it lay almost on the line, and averted danger with a back-hander. Those who expected to see the Americans entirely out-pointed in the final stages of the game were disappointed, for they seemed now to play with more dash than ever before, and in the fifth ten had quite as much of the fun as their opponents. Both goals were several times in danger, but when the bell sounded the scoring-board showed no increase. To wind up with, the Americans were not so prominent as in the preceding period. No matter how they attacked, the ball was always unfailingly sent back to their own end, and Mr. Agassiz was exceedingly hard worked. To Mr. Miller fell the credit of obtaining the last goal of the match, and this enabled England to ride off victorious by the crushing margin of seven goals to one.

## An Effective Combination.

Although the soft state of the turf prevented the game from being actually fast, yet it was always interesting and attractive to watch. The combination of the English four was most effective. Each man kept to his position, and was always there when wanted, the steadiness of Mr. Miller and Mr. Buckmaster behind furnishing a splendid foil to the dashing work of the brothers Nickalls. It was not long before Mr. Miller perceived that Mr. Buckmaster was in his best form, and consequently he was able to follow up and render invaluable assistance to Mr. P. Nickalls in his repeated attacks on the American goal. Like Mr. Agassiz in the second match, Mr. M. Waterbury had most of his efforts brought to nought by Mr. Buckmaster's excellence, the latter,

moreover, having a decided pull regarding ponies. On the other hand, the English No. 1 greatly distinguished himself, and it is only just to say that Mr. Cecil Nickalls' play was a bright feature of the three games. Mr. Foxhall Keene was always putting in strong work for America, whilst Mr. L. Waterbury, whose form at No. 2 was watched with considerable interest, hardly gained so much distinction as in the two preceding encounters, though his hitting was as good as ever. At the conclusion of the match the cup was formally presented to the winners by Earl Roberts, who heartily congratulated them on their display. The members of the American team then came forward under Mr. St. Quintin's escort, and to them the

then Commander-in-Chief addressed a few remarks in the right strain, handing them souvenirs of the occasion in the shape of silver cigarette-boxes, bearing upon the lids the same design of the "Union Jack" and "Stars and Stripes" entwined as had figured on the Hurlingham cards on the days of the International matches. Mr. Keene and his three comrades were accorded a fine reception by the crowd that witnessed the presentations, and it was easy to see how popular they had become during their stay in this country. The dinner subsequently given to the American team by the Hurlingham Club passed off very successfully, an excellent speech being made by Lord Roberts.

## Triumph of the Americans in 1909.

**B**ETWEEN the failures of 1902 and the next challenge of the Americans there was an interval of seven years. We will not attempt to deny that during that period it was doubted in English polo circles whether the Cup would ever leave the Hurlingham Club. It was assuredly typical of national self-confidence if one declined to believe that the trophy was in any immediate danger. We were quite ready to imagine that British polo was the best of all possible polo, and we had little fear but that our ponies would hold their own against the world. Even when the American plans began to take definite shape and we knew that a challenge was imminent, we were not wildly excited or even perturbed. We thought we should be amply strong enough to repel the invaders again. We were destined to experience a rude awakening. The complacency of British players was to be considerably ruffled. In contrast with the policy of *laissez faire* in this country the Americans were quietly preparing for a keener struggle for supremacy than had been known before.

### Mr. Whitney's Preparations.

There had arisen in American polo a commanding figure who was not only a great enthusiast and a remarkably good organiser, but commanded the necessary wealth to carry his ideas into effect and that charm of personality which is found in all born leaders of men. That individual was Mr. Harry Payne Whitney. He had the nucleus of a great team at hand in the persons of the brothers Waterbury. And Fortune sent to America at that time a magnificent player in Devereux Milburn, who had learnt the game at Oxford University, and was physically endowed with all the qualities which go to make for greatness in polo. For four years before the challenge was actually issued, Mr. Whitney was quietly making his plans, with the determination of winning back

the Cup. During that period he collected all the good-class ponies that came up for disposal. No English player who had a tip-top pony for sale was lacking a remunerative market. Mr. Whitney and his friends in this country were on the *qui vive* for the best. The result was that a wonderful stud was at the disposal of the American team of 1909, its strength being augmented by the loan of the pick of the ponies in the United States, apart from Mr. Whitney's own.

### The Challenge.

The team was sedulously drilled and made perfect in combination. In those days it was not necessary for a challenging team to send the challenge so early as is now the case, and it was not until late in April that the Hurlingham Club was notified that Mr. Whitney's team intended to play for the Cup. The dates for the three matches for the International trophy were chosen as follows: 1st Match, Wednesday, June 23rd; 2nd Match, June 26th; 3rd Match (if necessary), June 30th. This decision was arrived at after Mr. Larry Waterbury, who was the first of the team to come to England, and was acting on behalf of Mr. Whitney and the Polo Association of America, had expressed his approval of the dates. It will be well to bear in mind that the matches of 1909 were played with the offside rule, and the games extended over six periods of ten minutes each.

### Prospects Discussed.

Mr. Whitney was becomingly modest about the prospects of his team. Interviewed by a newspaper representative on May 22nd, he said: "Before we came over I was pessimistic. I have always had a very high opinion of English polo, and I have certainly never made the mistake of under-estimating it. If I have made a mistake,



THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL TEAM IN 1909

(Left to right) Mr. D. Milburn, Mr. H. P. Whitney, Mr. J. M. Waterbury, Mr. L. Waterbury



THE ENGLAND TEAM IN THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL MATCH, 1909

Capt. H. Lloyd

Mr. P. W. Nickolls

Mr. F. M. Frenke

Mr. H. Rich



MR. H. P. WHITNEY.

Captain of the American Team in the International Matches, 1909, 1911, and 1913.

at all it may have been in over-estimating, but that has yet to be proved. Last year, late in July, I played at Rugby, and had at least one good pony. That was Cobnut. I was playing in a fairly good team, but we were well beaten, and I thought then that English polo outlasted ours. I quite realised that we have played with the conditions greatly favouring us. Our ponies are good 'uns and in fine shape. Dry weather and the hard grounds are conditions such as we are familiar with at home. A fast ground suits our long-passing game. We can make the ball travel far, and if you are striking well and your ponies are fast enough, the long-passing game comes along at once. You in England go in for the short-passing game, and if the weather comes wet and the grounds get deep you will not see the Waterburys so brilliant. On the other hand, your players will be well suited." It so happened that shortly after this interview the weather in London changed for the worse, and instead of hard ground the Americans had to play on soft turf for the remainder of their stay. This, however, did not prove so detrimental to their polo as had been feared by their captain. On the contrary, the visitors did even more

brilliantly when the ground was wet than they had done before. Mr. Whitney went on: "I don't know whether you have noticed it, but in the long-passing game you can ride wide in trying to take passes. That puts something of a check on riding-off. You see, we don't practise riding-off much at home. It hardly comes into our game. I was told before I came over that the riding-off in England is done quite differently—that you have 'a man sitting in your lap' so to speak. Well, I can imagine that when the grounds are deep and the short-passing game is doing well, riding-off becomes a much more serious matter." Mr. Whitney said he thought the London polo grounds were simply splendid. "We have all been much impressed," he remarked. "The Waterburys had seen them before, but they are new to Mr. Stoddard and myself. They are beautiful in themselves, and then their surroundings are delightful. It's an amazing idea to me to have in the middle of London seven or eight first-class polo grounds right in touch with each other." Mr. Stoddard, it may be explained, was regarded as the fifth man of Mr. Whitney's team.

### Selection Difficulties.

A Selection Committee was formed to deal with the choosing of the English team. In the first instance this was composed of Major Egerton Green and Captain E. D. Miller. Little time was lost in starting a series of trial games with the object of finding the strongest English side. The first of those games was brought off on May 13th at Hurlingham, and another was played a week later. Mr. F. M. Freake and Mr. P. W. Nickalls were then given places in the England team, and were co-opted as members of the Selection Committee. Capt. Herbert Wilson was the next to receive his place. After another trial game on May 31st there was a prolonged meeting of the Selection Committee, and it was decided to ask Mr. W. S. Buckmaster to fill the position of back in the team, but he declined the offer. Captain Hardress Lloyd, who had not been playing in London, was also asked to play; but in view of his want of practice he, too, had to decline the invitation. On June 5th it was officially announced that the position of back had been offered to Mr. C. D. Miller and accepted by him, this completing the England team, but after one or two more trial matches that player became indisposed. Feeling scarcely in condition to do full justice to himself in the International matches he resigned his place. Thus the Selection Committee had to find a new back in the space of two days!

A final trial match was played at Hurlingham on June 21st. Mr. Buckmaster was in the team that opposed the English four, and a rumour went round that he would be found playing against America after all. There was truth in that rumour. As luck would have it, however, this trial game had only been in progress about a quarter of an hour when Mr. Buckmaster had a bad fall. He dislocated his shoulder, and was unable to take part in London polo for the rest of the season. This unfortunate accident placed the Selection Committee in a greater quandary than ever. At the last moment Lord Wodehouse

was invited to fill the gap, and in an eminently sporting manner this young player consented to take part in the game. Ponies were hastily got together for him, and it is a fact that in the match he had mounts which were absolutely strange to him.

### A Brilliant Combination.

Let us now see how the Americans were faring during this troublous time for England. Let it be said at once that the career of Mr. Whitney's team was one long-continued triumph, and only once were they checked in all their matches at the London Clubs. On May 15th the Meadow Brook team made their first appearance. Mr. Devereux Milburn had not arrived in England, but an effective substitute was found for him in Mr. Stoddard, who had been playing at Cannes during the preceding winter, and showed an immense improvement upon all his previous form. He brought some high-class ponies here, and quickly made a place for himself among the smartest players of the day. In their initial game, which was played at Roehampton, the Americans made a tremendous example of the Beauchamp Hall team. Two days later they appeared at Hurlingham, and again figured to advantage, beating a club team by eight goals to four. Next the Americans were at Ranelagh. Every one was now talking of their brilliant polo, and a big crowd mustered at the Barn Elms grounds to see them. Ranelagh had a pretty good team in the field, but Meadow Brook won by eleven goals to four. Thus within the space of a week the Americans had appeared at each of the three London clubs, and been signally successful. Their sequence of victories made a profound impression. It became clear that England was up against a tougher proposition than she had ever before encountered on the field of polo. The odds about the International matches veered round in the most remarkable way, and it was not long before the Americans became favourites for the Cup. It was plain to see that the visitors differed from other challengers for the America Cup in that they were admirably mounted. No finer collection of polo ponies had ever been got together, and they arrived here in perfect condition. Fitzpatrick, the manager and "speeder up" of the American stud, was highly complimented upon the magnificent team in which he kept his ponies from the beginning until the end of their visit.

### Appeals to Patriotism.

It was at once realised that if England was to hold her own in the matter of ponies she would need the patriotic assistance of every one who possessed a first-class pony. Captain the Lion, F. E. Guest wrote on May 20th: "The most noticeable feature of the American team who have so sportingly come over to compete for International honours is the complete alteration of the conditions under which they fought in 1902. The English team were then incomparably the better mounted, and, owing to this enormous advantage, were tempted to put into the field more than one combination of players, a proceeding, how-

ever, which was justified by results. This year the situation is reversed; the ponies that the American team have so far played, and there may be others in reserve, have 'made rings round' those of their opponents, and placed them at a disadvantage against which all polo players know it is impossible to contend. I may add that polo ponies in America are chiefly bought for speed, and that many of them can do a quarter in twenty-four seconds or under."

Capt. Guest appealed to all who possessed good ponies to lend them to the England team. The late Major Egerston Green, the manager of the Hurlingham Club, followed this up with an even more urgent appeal, and propounded a Pony Insurance Scheme, by which those who lent ponies were indemnified in the matter of monetary loss by accidents or breakdowns. It may be added that no loss in ponies was made as a result of the matches. A number of players in the most praiseworthy manner offered the loan of their ponies in response to these appeals. Meanwhile the Meadow Brook team had met with their first defeat. This was at Hurlingham on May 22nd, but they were not riding their best ponies. On May 20th the



CAPTAIN HERBERT WILSON.

Who played back for England in 1901, and No. 1 in the first match in 1909.

Meadow Brook team were at Ranelagh against a club four, and for the first time they had their full side in the field, Mr. Milburn having just arrived from America. The visitors won by seven goals to two, and their display was more impressive than ever. We next saw them in the Ranelagh Open Cup, which they won after beating the Tigers by 14 goals to one, Beauchamp Hall by 7 goals to 3, and Roehampton in the final by 6 goals to 1. This sequence of triumphs may be said to have prepared us for the disasters for England which were to follow.

### England's Reverse.

After their Ranelagh success on the Saturday before the first International match, the Americans took things easily. They did not play again until the great contest. The Hurlingham Club had made preparations for a big crowd on June 23rd, and was not disappointed. The gathering of polo enthusiasts of both nations numbered about 8,000, not perhaps a huge muster compared with those which witnessed subsequent International matches at Meadow Brook, but certainly a record "gate" at that time for Hurlingham. The fear that England would be overmatched was only too completely realised. The final score was: America, 9 goals; England, 5 goals.

We were, for one thing, out-ponied, many of the best efforts of the English players being thrown away when it came to a gallop. But apart from the ponies, the Americans were better hitters than the home team, showing greater skill in striking the ball when on the move and greater art in placing it. Though our players fought on doggedly and well, it must have been disheartening to them to be beaten time after time by the faster ponies of their opponents. The feature of the match was the swiftness with which the Americans profited by the mistakes of the home team. When the home defence made a mis-hit the Americans were down on the ball like a flash, and before the Englishmen could turn their ponies were well on their way to the goal. When once they got going in this way there was no stopping the winners unless the ball bumped badly a score was sure to result. All through the game the American hitting was brilliant in the extreme, and in combination there was no fault to find. In fact, they held a distinct advantage in this direction. Can this be wondered at, however, when it is remembered that the four players representing England had not had a game together previously? The teams were:—

#### ENGLAND.

#### AMERICA.

- |                          |                       |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Capt. Herbert Wilson. | 1. Mr. L. Waterbury.  |
| 2. Mr. F. M. Freake.     | 2. Mr. M. Waterbury.  |
| 3. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.   | 3. Mr. H. P. Whitney. |
| Bk. Lord Wodehouse.      | Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.   |

Umpires: Major K. MacLaren (for England), and Captain E. D. Miller (for America). Referee: Captain Hardress Lloyd. Timekeeper: Major F. Blacker.

### Individual Performances.

Taking the players individually, Captain Herbert

Wilson was less of a success at No. 1 than had been expected. True, he hit well, but he was still suffering from a strain which had occurred in the preceding week. Possibly his ponies did not permit him to hold his own with Mr. Milburn; in any case the latter was unmarked time after time, and nearly always had plenty of time to get in his backhanders. And what backhanders they were! Never had anything been seen at Hurlingham to surpass Mr. Milburn's nearside strokes, which were perfectly dazzling in their accuracy and strength, and gained great ground for his side a hundred times. Mr. Freake was the most consistent member of the losing team. He did his share of missing, but was generally in the right place, and was persistently initiating attacks. Unfortunately he suffered by reason of the American back being too quick for the No. 1.

Mr. Nickalls improved as the game wore on, and was doing well towards the end. In regard to Lord Wodehouse the circumstances preceding the match rather disarm criticism. For England's defeat nobody felt disposed to blame the plucky young player who came to the aid of his country when invited by the Selection Committee at the last moment. It would be unfair to criticise the play of a man who was introduced to his new ponies only a few hours before the match. Obviously, Lord Wodehouse was tremendously handicapped. He started grandly. Every one was delighted by the confident way in which he met and parried the American attacks in the first period. Had he maintained this high standard all through the game the result might have been different. But in the second ten he was pulled up for cross, and from the penalty hit the Americans promptly scored. The English back never did quite so well afterwards, though in view of his strange ponies the display was creditable.

As for the Americans, we have already alluded to the fine polo of Mr. Milburn. In the last ten, when England were attacking for all they were worth, he made several mistakes, but compensated for them by, perhaps, the most superb individual effort of the match. Americans said that Mr. Milburn was not in his best form on this occasion, but that only shows by what a high standard he is judged. Mr. Whitney was always in the picture, and the combination of the team turned on his sound placing of the ball. Which was the better of the Waterburys—Larry or Monte—would be difficult to say. Both were at the very top of their form, and played brilliant, sparkling polo.

The scoring was as follows: First ten, no goals; second, Mr. Milburn (1-0); Mr. L. Waterbury, from a penalty (2-0); Mr. M. Waterbury (3-0); Mr. L. Waterbury (4-0); third ten, Mr. L. Waterbury (5-0); Mr. Nickalls (1-5). At half-time America led by five goals to one. Fourth ten, Mr. Freake (2-5); Mr. M. Waterbury (6-2); Mr. M. Waterbury (7-2); fifth ten, Mr. L. Waterbury (8-2); Captain Wilson (3-8); sixth ten, Captain Wilson (4-8); Mr. Nickalls (5-8); and Mr. Milburn (9-5). America thus won by a margin of four goals.



AN INCIDENT OF THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL MATCH AT HURLINGHAM, 1909



(Left to right) Messrs D. Milnes (on The Roan Mare), H. P. Whistler (Horseback), L. Waterbury (Little Mare), J. M. Waterbury (Coburn)  
THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL TEAM BRONZE GROUP BY MR HERBERT HASSETINE

### Mr. Whitney Jubilant.

Immediately after the match Mr. Whitney was found bubbling over with delight. "Did you ever see anyone play like Monte Waterbury?" was his first remark. "And Larry, too; wasn't he good?" It was a grand game. What splendid fellows yours are! Not a cross word all through. Not a mean trick or unsportsmanlike action. It was bully polo, and clean right through. And what do you think of Lord Wodehouse, after the match, coming round and shaking hands with us on our win? I thought that was fine." In answer to my word of praise for the ponies, Mr. Whitney said: "Yes, they served us splendidly. Unfortunately, Cobnut and Little Mary are rather cut down. We are greatly indebted to the American sportsmen who have lent ponies to the team."

This defeat caused the Hurlingham Selection Committee to set about the unenviable work of reorganising the English team. Captain Hardress Lloyd was now available for the side, and was given his place. The weather turned for the worse, and it was impossible for the second match to be played on June 26 as arranged. The game was accordingly postponed until June 29. Continued rain, however, necessitated a further postponement, and it was not until July 5 that the game was brought off.

### The Second Test.

Captain Wilson was displaced at No. 1 by Mr. Harry Rich, of the Wembley Park Club, while Captain Hardress Lloyd went "back." Nobody was sanguine about England's prospects of success. The difficulties in team-making which had been experienced by the Selection Committee and the obvious superiority displayed by the Americans on June 23 did not augur well for the home side's chances. In fact, it was a case of hoping against hope. Nevertheless, there was another big muster at Hurlingham, among those present being the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, and the Grand Duke Michael of Russia. For the first twenty minutes it looked as though England would at least make a great finish of it. But five minutes in the third period sufficed to turn the scale. The American sharpshooters got the run of the ball, and pressed home their attacks with unflinching accuracy. Pluckily the Englishmen fought on, but they were overwhelmed, and the whole story can be summed up in very few words: the challengers won purely and simply on their merits. This time it was no use blaming the ponies, as the stud which the Selection Committee had got together for England did well enough. The winners played a quicker, harder-hitting, cleverer game than our men. Above all, their combination was more perfect, the fruits of the great advantage of having played regularly together.

The second Test match showed us that there was no stronger player than Mr. Devereux Milburn. One admired his immense physical powers; one was amazed by the perfection of his hitting on either side of his pony. Briefly, he was at his best, and those who expected great things from him were not disappointed. Although a damaged finger caused pain, he was immense. One could not help

sympathising with Mr. Rich. To him was given the task of riding off Mr. Milburn, and he simply could not do it, try as he would. England's No. 1 played the orthodox game, and played it well, but nearly every time Mr. Milburn got in his hit. There was no real fault to find with the play of Mr. Freake or Mr. Nickalls, but Captain Lloyd was England's best man, taking the match all through, and he certainly could not be blamed for the defeat. It was America's sheer brilliance in front of goal which enabled them to run up such a big score.

### The Cup goes to America.

The first ten started at top pace. Mr. Freake, on Patience, was early prominent, and each side did its share of attacking. England were pressing when Mr. Freake was penalised for wrong crooking, and the ball was taken to the back line. Soon afterwards Mr. Whitney drove the ball home, and notched the first goal for America eight minutes from the start (1-0). On the whole it was an even ten, England being rather unlucky to be one goal down. A feature of the second ten was some splendid hitting by Captain Lloyd, who was wonderfully good on the near side. A penalty for a cross was given against England, and Mr. L. Waterbury took the hit. He sent in a grand high shot, but a pony stopped the ball, and Mr. Waterbury, following through, struck into Mr. Nickalls and knocked player and pony over. After an appeal to the referee, a cross was allowed against the American, and Captain Lloyd equalised from the penalty hit (1-1). The remainder of the period was most exciting, and it was a pity that the run of the game had several times to be interrupted owing to infringements of the rules. In the third ten came a dramatic change in the game. After Mr. Nickalls and Captain Lloyd had repelled a hot attack, Mr. M. Waterbury scored with a fine backhandier (2-1) and he and his brother scored twice more within a space of a few minutes (4-1). The Americans were certainly hitting in tremendous form. This was an immensely hard, gruelling ten, and ponies and players alike were feeling the effects. There was no more scoring up to half-time, when America led by four goals to one. It did not look well for the home team, but there was yet hope that we might pull the game out of the fire. The fourth ten settled that hope for good and all. Even against Captain Lloyd's fine defence the Americans were irresistible, and three more goals fell to them at this stage, all splendidly hit and brilliantly worked for (7-1). In the fifth ten the only goal was to England's account, scored by Mr. Nickalls with a good backhandier (7-2), but Mr. M. Waterbury drove through for America in the final period, and the score was:

America, 8 goals. England, 2 goals.

The teams were:

ENGLAND	AMERICA
1. Mr. Harry Rich.	1. Mr. L. Waterbury.
2. Mr. F. M. Freake.	2. Mr. M. Waterbury.
3. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.	3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.
Bk. Capt. Hardress Lloyd.	Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.
<i>Umpire</i> , Major K. MacLaren (for England), Capt. E. D. Müller (for America).	

*Referee*—Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.



Immediately after the game, which completed America's first triumph in International polo, the winners proceeded to the Royal box and were presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales. Mr. Whitney received the splendid trophy from Her Royal Highness, and thus America's cup returned to New York after an absence in England of twenty-three years.

### Banquet to the Winners.

After their capture of the main objective of their visit the American team did not play again in this country. They were entertained to dinner by the Hurlingham Club at the Ritz Hotel, Piccadilly. Viscount Valentia, M.P., the Chairman of the Hurlingham Polo Committee, presided over the gathering, which included all the players who had taken part in the International matches excepting Mr. M. Waterbury, who had gone back to America.

Some interesting speeches were made, the toast of "The American Polo Team" being proposed by Viscount Valentia, who assured Mr. Whitney and his colleagues in the American team that their victory had been received with no grudging and no jaundiced eye. He said that in winning the cup the visitors would take to their own country not only the trophy which originally came from there, but also the best wishes of every British sportsman and every British polo player.

In the course of a delightfully informal reply, which was more in the nature of a friendly chat than of a speech, Mr. Whitney paid a tribute to the splendid sporting spirit in which the International matches had been played. He spoke of the fine policy of the Hurlingham Club in offering to postpone the second game when they heard that Mr. Milburn had seriously damaged his hand. "What worries me now," said Mr. Whitney, "is not how long we are going to keep the cup but how we are going to maintain the splendid spirit and sportsmanship and hospitality we have met with in this country."

In the course of an interview, Capt. E. D. Miller said:—"The best team won. The American team specialised, and Mr. Whitney deserves his success. He has been preparing for it for two or three years, having bought the best ponies available, regardless of cost, and all were in one stable under a very clever groom, perfectly managed and turned out." Captain Miller added:—"The Americans are the best team I have ever seen. The English team were unfortunates in the way of accidents and illness, and it was impossible to get them to practise together as was necessary. The Americans had a great advantage in playing constantly together, and in having all their ponies in one stable and always available. Most of the ponies on which the England team were mounted had to be collected every day

from different stables, and it took a long time and very much weeding out to discover what ponies suited each player."

### The Ponies.

Out of their stud of twenty-eight, including, besides Mr. Whitney's own good lot, ponies lent by Mr. August Belmont, Mr. R. L. Berckman, Mr. Paul Rainey and the Messrs. Phipps, the Americans played seventeen in the first match, viz.:—Mr. Whitney: Cottontail, Balada, a chestnut mare, and Greyling.—Mr. J. M. Waterbury: Cobnut, Solitaire, Mohawk Chief, Mr. Stoddard's grey mare and Conover.—Mr. Milburn: Mallard, Jack Tar, Ralla, and a roan mare.—Mr. L. Waterbury: Little Mary, Cinderella, Summer Lightning and Chappie.

Seventeen ponies were also played by the England team in this match, the following being lent for the occasion.—The Duke of Westminster's Tip, Mr. S. Watt's Patience, the Messrs. Miller's Tubby, Captain Christie-Miller's Quickstep, the Marquis of Villavieja's Wildcroft and The Baron, Captain the Hon. Frederick Guest's grey mare, Mr. P. Bullivant's Scarlatina and Lord Dalmeny's Grand Slam. The remaining eight were the property of the players riding them. This is the complete list:—Captain Wilson: Miss Oaksey, Marquis, Macaroni, and Tip.—Mr. Freake: Patience, Tubby, Quickstep, Swallow, and Wildcroft.—Mr. Nickalls: Captain Guest's grey mare, Blue Sleeve, Powder Puff, and Scarlatina.—Lord Wodehouse: Grand Slam, The Baron, Sidonia and Donna Forger.

In the second match the following eighteen ponies were played by the Americans:—Mr. Whitney: Cottontail, Ballinahone, Balada, and Greyling.—Mr. J. M. Waterbury: Balada, Solitaire, Cobnut, Mohawk Chief and Conover.—Mr. Milburn: Mallard, Jack Tar, Ralla, and a roan mare.—Mr. L. Waterbury: Cinderella, Little Mary, Summer Lightning and Champion.

On this occasion the members of the England team owned Yellow Jack, Swallow, Blue Sleeve, and Powder Puff. All the other ponies played were generously placed at the disposal of the side, namely, Mr. R. Grenfell's Gozo, Captain Wilson's chestnut and another, Mr. S. Watt's Patience, the Messrs. Miller's Tubby, Mr. Walter Jones's Charmer and Maystar, Captain the Hon. Frederick Guest's grey mare, Mr. J. McCann's Jack, the Duke of Westminster's Tip and Midge, and Sir William Bass's Ping Pong. In all the team played 16 ponies as follows:—Mr. Rich: Gozo, Yellow Jack, and Capt. Wilson's two.—Mr. Freake: Patience, Tubby, Charmer, and Swallow.—Mr. Nickalls: Captain Guest's grey mare, Jack, Blue Sleeve, and Powder Puff. Captain Lloyd: Tip, Midge, Maystar and Ping Pong.



## International Polo.



THE AMERICAN TEAM IN THE FIRST MATCH OF 1911.

Left to right) Mr. D. Milburn. Mr. H. P. Whitney. Mr. J. M. Waterbury. Mr. L. Waterbury.



INTERNATIONAL POLO AT MEADOW BROOK, U.S.A., 1911

English Ponies passing the East Stand before the first game

# Capt. Hardress Lloyd's Team in 1911.

**I**F we had been optimistic in the early spring of 1909, there was certainly a totally different feeling in this country when we made our first attempt to regain the Cup two years later. Captain Hardress Lloyd—now a Brigadier-General—was entrusted by the Hurlingham Club with the task of taking the England team to New York. There was general confidence in his ability to lead the team to the best advantage, but we had been so badly beaten two years previously that we scarcely expected to reverse the result at the first time of asking. However, Captain Lloyd and his men showed that the spirit of pessimism which was abroad in England early in 1911 was unwarranted. It is true that the team did not quite achieve its object, but its failure was a glorious one. The general opinion of those who looked on at the two International games on the grounds of the Meadow Brook Club is that England were unlucky not to win the first match, while in the second game play was again so even that the slightest bit of luck was sufficient to turn the scale either way. American players and onlookers admitted that this was an accurate summary of the two matches.

## England's Ponies.

There seems to be no doubt that if England had had five or six more first-class ponies than were at the disposal of the team they would have brought the Cup away from America. At the same time, it must be pointed out that about a dozen of the ponies played by the England team gave the utmost satisfaction. It was decided to play the games on May 31st and June 4th, with a third match on June 7th if necessary. Thirty-five ponies for the use of the England team sailed on March 23rd from Tilbury Dock. The names of the ponies and their owners were as follows:—

Fourteen "America Cup Recovery Fund" ponies:—

Energy, purchased from Mr. H. Gairdner.  
Nutmeg and Sandboy, from Messrs. Tattersall's.  
Excelite, Pretty Boy, Wagtail, Burner, and Tiger, from Messrs. Miller.  
Velocity, from Lord Shrewsbury.  
Machine, from Mr. W. Balding.  
Killenny, from Captain Barrett.  
Margery Daw, from Captain A. Brown.  
Senlac, from Captain G. V. S. Bowlby.  
Fish Wife, from Mr. E. Targett.

The following twenty-one were ponies lent to the team:—

Affable, by Mr. Clarence Wilson.  
Dorothy and Pigeon, by Lord Ashby St. Ledgers.  
I Spy, by Lord Dalmeny.  
Chrysolite, by Mr. Evelyn de Rothschild.

Lord George, Melton, and Pigeon II., by the Duke of Westminster.

Darling, Lady Fitz, Prince, Try Again, Waring, and New Penny, by Captain H. H. Wilson.

Swift, Starlight, Morning Star, and Tucan, by Captain Hardress Lloyd.

Boyle, Clare, and Alice, by Mr. H. Gairdner.

The ponies were under the charge of Mr. J. W. Nolans, V.S., whose care of them throughout the visit was irreproachable, and they all arrived back in England in splendid condition.

## Members of the Team.

Five players joined Captain Hardress Lloyd in the enterprise. Three of these came from India specially to take part in the matches, namely, Captain F. W. Barrett, Mr. E. W. Palmes, and Captain Leslie Cheape. The first named held a staff appointment in India, his regiment, the 15th Hussars, being in South Africa. He had helped the latter to win the Indian Inter-Regimental Tournament from 1902 to 1905 inclusive, and he was reckoned the best player in India, as is indicated by the fact that the Indian Polo Association in compiling their Points Handicap in March, 1911, placed Captain Barrett at the head of the list with a handicap of 10 points, no other player having a higher handicap than 0 points. Mr. Palmes had won much distinction in Indian tournaments with his regiment, the 10th Hussars, who not only carried off the Indian Regimental Tournament for five seasons in succession, but were also successful in the Indian Championship of Calcutta. Captain Leslie Cheape, of the 1st King's Dragoon Guards, had shown high promise before his regiment went abroad, and in India completely fulfilled that promise, as was made evident by the fine form he displayed in London when he came home on leave and played for the Tigers in 1910. Captain Barrett and Mr. Palmes also played for the Tigers in that season, so that here at least Captain Lloyd had the nucleus of a team ready made. The other players accompanying him were Captain Herbert Wilson and Mr. Noel Edwards, of the 9th Lancers, who a few months previously had arrived home with that regiment from South Africa. Mr. Edwards played in England in 1909, and made a great impression upon all judges of the game.

## Practice Games.

Arriving in America towards the end of April, the England team at once got to work with practice games. American clubs were most generous and considerate in placing their grounds at the disposal of the team. First of all they played at Lakewood, and their performances



(Left to right) Capt. H. Lloyd (England), Mr. H. P. Whitney (America).  
THE INTERNATIONAL POLO CAPTAINS IN 1911.

were naturally the subject of great interest both at home and in America. From Lakewood the team went to Cedarhurst, Long Island, and on May 22nd they made their first appearance on the Meadow Brook ground against a strong Club team. The result was startling—a defeat for our men by 11½ goals to 1½ goals, each side having lost ¾ goal by penalties. This match made the Americans confident of success in the International matches, and made us at home correspondingly doleful.

It now seems that too much importance was attached to the form of the England team in their practice games. They were never “all out,” preferring to obtain steady practice in hitting, and becoming accustomed to their ponies rather than attempting anything sensational in the way of goal scoring. Some of the young ponies which were taken out for the team did not come up to expectations. It was impossible to obtain a further supply, and Captain Hardress Lloyd was obliged, therefore, carefully to nurse his best ponies in the practice matches.

### America's Narrow Success.

Owing to the wet weather the Meadow Brook ground was unfit for play on May 31st, but it was possible to bring off the match on the following day, when it was played before a crowd of 10,000 spectators. America, as one newspaper correspondent put it, had for the time being forsaken baseball and gone “polo mad.” The crowd would have been even larger had it not been imagined that the match was a certainty for the home team. The result was:—

America, 4½ goals. England, 3 goals.

“Bravo, England!” was the exclamation most frequently heard in English polo circles when the news reached this country. It was felt that the challengers had done splendidly in getting so near to the holders of the Cup, and when it was known that our team were actually leading up to the end of the fifth period, it was realised what a close thing it had been. “The run of the game may broadly be divided into two distinct phases,” cabled the special correspondent of the *Times*. “During the first five periods the Englishmen were decidedly in the ascendant, while the Meadow Brook team, some of whom at times certainly appeared nervous, were, as a natural result, on the defensive. Then in the sixth period an abrupt change came over the fortunes of the game. Mr. Whitney appeared to realise that heroic efforts were necessary if his side were to win the game, and fortunately for Meadow Brook he was able, both by example and precept, to inspire his men—not that Mr. Milburn required encouragement, for his achievements throughout the game had been quite worthy even of his greatest reputation.”

Commenting on the individual form of the players the same correspondent said: “Of the English players Captain Hardress Lloyd and Mr. Noel Edwards stood out as the great players which they were believed to be. Mr. Edwards’ play was a revelation to those who have followed his form in America, and were unaware that he had not been able to show anything like his real capabilities. He rose to the occasion, and the spectators were quick to discover and admire his merits, which are as attractive as they are effective. It would also be impossible to over-estimate the services which Captain Lloyd rendered to his side. He held his team together like a real leader, and it is to no lack of combination or misunderstanding between the players that the defeat of England must be ascribed. Their performance calls for no excuses, and was in every way worthy of them and of their country. Yet it is only fair to say that superiority of the American ponies was quite as great as had been expected. Captain Leslie Cheape was certainly the worst mounted man on the field, and this necessarily prevented him from doing himself justice.”

### Another Close Struggle.

Between the first and second games there was another breakdown of the weather in New York, which caused the polo to be postponed from day to day, and it was not until June 9th that the second game was brought off.



ENGLAND v. AMERICA, 1911 INCIDENTS OF THE FIRST MATCH AT MEADOW BROOK



MR. NOEL EDWARDS.

Who played for England in America in 1911 and 1913.

After another tremendous struggle America won, the score being:—

America, 4½ goals. England, 3½ goals.

Once again there had been very little to choose between the two teams, and all things considered, the display of the challengers was beyond reproach. Commenting on the second match the *Times* representative wrote:—"As regards the comparative merits of the two teams, it is probably accurate to say that the score exactly represents the run of the game. Looking back at the first match, exactly the opposite is probably true, and one cannot dismiss a feeling of regret that fate did not allow the score in the first match to be reversed."

In the course of his account of the matches in *The Polo Monthly* Capt. H. H. Holmes stated that the second match was the first game of polo ever seen, being full of accurate hitting, hard riding, and brilliant tactics. Either side would have been unlucky to have lost the day. Every man on the field played up to the top of his form; not a weak link on either side. The result can be imagined

with eight such extraordinary exponents in competition on a perfect playing field, under ideal weather conditions, and before a wildly demonstrative audience of 30,000 people. The sides in both matches were

England. America.

- |                             |                         |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.  | 1. Mr. L. Waterbury.    |
| 2. Mr. A. Noel Edwards.     | 2. Mr. J. M. Waterbury. |
| 3. Capt. J. Hardress Lloyd. | 3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.   |
| Bk. Capt. Hbt. H. Wilson.   | Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.     |

*Substitutes*.—For England:—Mr. W. E. Palmes and Captain F. W. Barrett; for America:—Messrs. Foxhall Keene, Louis E. Stoddard, and Malcolm Stevenson.  
*Umpires*.—Captain F. W. Barrett (England), and Mr. Joshua Crane (America).

*Referee*.—Mr. Robert E. Strawbridge.

### Mr. Whitney saves the Situation.

In the first game, it was patent to even an unsophisticated onlooker (wrote Captain Holmes) that the Englishmen outplayed the Americans. Even in the sixth and seventh chukkers, when Meadow Brook was able to take the lead, it was due to accurate good hitting, a condition of affairs that was not the case as far as the Englishmen were concerned, though for more than three-quarters of the game they were acting on the offensive in American territory. In other words, the Meadow Brook players were able to hit goals when this most infrequent opportunity occurred. Even the most enthusiastic adherent of the Meadow Brook team had to admit that for five periods at least, the Americans were made to play what can only be described as a demoralised game. To one man alone must be given the credit of saving the day. Mr. Whitney, living up to his reputation as a great captain, partially prevented his team from going utterly to pieces. Mr. Milburn gave his captain a certain amount of assistance, but the brilliant hitting and riding we usually rely upon from him was missing.

But the most remarkable circumstance in the first game was the play of the brothers Waterbury. To those who had seen them play so brilliantly in first-class polo for twenty seasons, it was astonishing that they should be out-manoeuvred time after time, but this they were, and even more extraordinary was the fact that they continually missed the ball altogether. If there ever have been players who could safely be relied upon to hit the ball at any angle in any direction, they were undoubtedly the brilliant Waterbury brothers, but for some inexplicable reason they failed to be of very material benefit to their side. Only the great hitting and generalship of Mr. Whitney saved the day, and he may congratulate himself that the English team were very weak at shooting goals; indeed, if half their attempts had materialised, they would have won by a very large margin. It is impossible to praise Mr. Whitney too highly for his efforts towards saving this game. In the face of almost certain disaster, he played an extraordinarily level-headed game, and although only partially able to keep his team together, he hit with so much judgment and brilliancy that the Americans were prevented from going down to defeat by an overwhelming score.

### Individual Experiences.

As for the losers, Captain Hardress Lloyd and Mr Edwards were the particular stars. The latter hit all the goals credited to England, and was decidedly unfortunate not to bring to a successful conclusion several more very spectacular efforts. In the sixth period one of his shots hit a goal post, going behind, the bad fortune of the hit being emphasised by the fact that a few moments previously Mr. Milburn had done the same thing, but with a contrary result. Captain Cheape was very useful at interfering with and checking his opponent's efforts, but he was not successful in this first game in front of goal. Captain Wilson, selected in place of Captain Barrett a few days before the game, was good at back, and though not brilliant, he proved the judgment of Captain Lloyd to be correct in finally selecting him to play, but whether the result would have been different if he had been allowed to play No. 1 against Mr. Milburn is open to argument. In the practice matches he invariably played against his countrymen, and perhaps for this reason they made such a bad showing in these games, for he continually played up to the top of his form, riding and hitting with great dash.

Considering the honour at stake in winning this great international trophy, Captain Lloyd and his team proved themselves to be most sportsmanlike and generous, especially in one instance. Mr. Joshua Crane, one of the umpires, when the bell was sounded to indicate the commencement of the fifth period, threw in the ball; not a single Meadow Brook player was lined up, although the English four were ready. Instead of taking advantage of the situation, which would have resulted in all probability in an easy goal being scored, the Englishmen waived their right to profit by the tardiness of their opponents, and asked Mr. Crane to wait until the American side was ready to play. Those present who realised how much this generous act of true sportsmanship meant rose to their feet and cheered the Englishmen.

Mr. Larry Waterbury had a bad fall in the beginning of the game, and while badly shaken was apparently unhurt, though the effect may have had considerable influence on his playing. On one occasion, when Mr. Milburn parted company with his mount, the umpires failed to stop the game, owing to an agreement between the umpires that unless a player was injured the game should not be stopped, an arrangement that might have cost Meadow Brook a goal, as Mr. Edwards and Captain Cheape got away almost unopposed, but failed to score, the ball going behind. Mr. Monte Waterbury was also unlucky enough to have his pony go down when attempting to ride off Captain Cheape. One of the features of this game was the almost entire absence of hooking. This was probably due to the nervousness or excitement of the players, who invariably preferred the more strenuous "riding off" as a means of stopping an opponent.

### Comments on the Second Game.

After the very close and fortunate victory of the

American team in the first match the odds dropped to six to four against the visitors, and it was almost impossible to find even an enthusiastic partisan of either side who was at all certain of the result of the deciding game. It was obvious that Mr. Whitney's team had not played in their happiest vein in the previous match, and that considerable improvement could be expected; but, on the other hand, the Englishmen had been most unfortunate in their hits at goal, and were apparently better horsemen and more reliable as a team. As to the game, it was anybody's at half-time, the score-board then reading America  $1\frac{1}{2}$  goals, England  $\frac{1}{2}$ , the two Waterburys and Edwards each being responsible for a goal. The latter crossed Whitney and was promptly penalised. In the first chukker Meadow Brook had been forced on two occasions to hit behind their own goal line. During the fifth period Edwards and Larry Waterbury each scored twice. The latter in the next chukker lifted the ball high over the posts. The goal judge's decision was questioned by Captain Barrett, but after a conference with the referee the point was added to the Meadow Brook score.

In the next two chukkers both Larry and Monte Waterbury each scored once, though the former's goal was offset by two penalties given against him in the seventh period. The score at this point was  $4\frac{1}{2}$  goals to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  goals in favour of Meadow Brook. The final  $7\frac{1}{2}$  minutes was desperately contested. Capt. Cheape and



CAPT. (NOW BRIGADIER-GENERAL) J. HARDRESS LLOYD.  
Who played for England in 1909 and 1911.

Edwards missed, coring by inches, the latter finally hitting the last goal of the game. Mr. Whitney was in possession of the ball in English territory when the last bell rang, with the score  $4\frac{1}{2}$  goals to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  goals in favour of America.

### Regarding the Ponies.

The Meadow Brook ponies again showed superiority as to speed, but it was not very pronounced in this game. The English ponies looked overtrained, and a few of them slowed down noticeably towards the end of each chukker. Horsemen in examining the opposing ponies were unanimous in their praise of Mr. Whitney's stable manager, L. Fitzpatrick, for the wonderful appearance

Capt. Lloyd	Energy, Velocity, Machine
Capt. Wilson	Wildful, Alce, Wagtail, Bugler, Pigeon
II	American breed

In contrast with the first game, there was considerable hooking in the second. Though the playing was hard throughout and often desperate, yet a most sportsmanlike spirit prevailed, and from start to finish there was not the slightest suspicion of deliberate fouling. Too much cannot be said of the scientific and brilliant exhibition of polo played by both teams. Mr. Milburn, for Meadow Brook, and Mr. Edwards, for Hurlingham, were possibly the most spectacular, but where all played so magnificently, it is unnecessary to pick out any



AFTER THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL MATCH OF 1911  
Governor Dix presenting the Cup to the American Team

of all the ponies, especially commenting upon the fact that they were sent to the post as hard as nails, and yet carrying as much flesh as a show horse. It is worthy of notice that eleven of the thirty-six ponies used were American bred.

The following ponies were used in both games:

H. P. Whitney:	Balada, Hobson,* Conover,* Cotton-tail, Ballerina
D. Milburn:	Tenby, Ralla, Miss Hobbs, White Rock
L. Waterbury:	Cinderella, Kingfisher, Nellie,* Berta,* Alvern
J. M. Waterbury:	Little Mary, Yaqui,* Acushla, Chief, Mohawk,*
Capt. Cheape	Nutmeg, Excelite, Dorothy, Tiger,
A. N. Edward	Pretty Boy, Melton, Darling, Pigeon,* Swift

special individual for praise. It was a great pleasure to see the brothers Waterbury redeem their poor showing in the initial game. This they most certainly did, scoring all the goals for their side. Mr. Edwards, as in the former game, was responsible for the four goals credited to England.

Mr. Whitney was a tower of strength, invariably hitting with almost perfect direction, and constantly advising or controlling his side with great judgment. The same can be said of Capt. Lloyd, who preferred in this game to play his accustomed position as "back," though frequently coming through like Milburn. In fact, the whole side apparently forgot all the drawbacks and handicaps of the slower English style of playing with the off-side rule in force. Capts. Wilson and Cheape were at all times at their best.



## Capt. R. G. Ritson's Team at Meadow Brook, 1913.

**T**O the Duke of Westminster belongs the credit of making it possible for an England team to visit America in 1913. After the narrow defeat of Capt. Hardress Lloyd's side he formed the idea of sending out another team better equipped with ponies than the players of 1911 had been. The Duke purchased the best of the ponies belonging to the Recovery Fund, and in the summer of 1912 he possessed a stud which for quality and numbers, was comparable to Mr. H. P. Whitney's. All that year the Eaton team played a prominent part in English polo, but the side which was finally selected was very different from the Eaton four which had contested the London tournaments. The Duke of Westminster invited Mr. W. S. Buckmaster to captain the team. That player accepted the position, and all went well until the early spring of 1913, when Mr. Buckmaster took a heavy fall in the course of a practice game at Eaton Hall. On account of the shaking-up he received, he felt that he would not be at his best, and accordingly resigned from the team.

### The Duke of Westminster's Team.

A new leader was chosen in Capt. R. G. Ritson, of the 6th Inniskilling Dragoons, who had a great reputation in India. During the summer of 1912 he was far from well, and underwent a surgical operation, but he made a good recovery, and was destined to add to his reputation at Meadow Brook. He was accompanied by Capt. Leslie Chespe, Capt. Vivian Lockett, and Capt. Noel Edwards, with Mr. F. M. Freake and Lord Wodehouse as extra men. Neither Capt. Ritson nor Capt. Lockett had played in America previously. The team was accompanied by Capt. (now Lieut.-Col.) E. D. Miller in the capacity of manager. The following forty-two ponies were sent:—

Duke of Westminster's Ariel, b. m., aged; Best Wishes, b. m., aged; Cabin Girl, b. m., aged; Countess, dk. br. m., 7; Energy, dk. ch. m., aged; Firefly, ch. m., aged; Harkaway, b. g., aged; Kilkenny, b. g., aged; Love Charm, ch. g., aged; Machine, dk. ch. g., aged; Midge, b. m., aged; Miss Ann, ch. m., aged; Nutmeg, dk. ch. m., aged; Oriente, ch. g., 7; Polestar, b. g., aged; Pretty Boy, gr. g., aged; Royal Diamond, b. m., aged; Rugby, b. g., 7; Selina, b. m., 7; Sprite, gr. m., aged; Tiger, b. g., aged; Twenty-Seven, dk. ch. g., aged; Valley, dk. b. m., aged; Wagtail, b. m., aged.

Mr. R. Grenfell's Flying Cinders, b. m., aged; Goto, br. g., aged.

Mr. Freake's Glimmer, ch. g., aged; Harmless, br. m., aged; Hidden Star, br. m., aged; Molly Beach, b. m., 6; Polly, b. m., aged.

Captain Ritson's Dorry, b. m., aged; Master Horace, b. g., 6; Steward, b. g., 6.

Captain Chespe's Aeolus, b. m., aged; Society, ch. m., 6.

Marquis of Stafford's Spicebox, b. m., aged; Sunshine, ch. m., aged.

Lord Ashby St. Ledgers' Pigeon, gr. g., aged.

Major E. H. Brassey's Sadie, gr. m., aged.

Mr. Shipton's Star, b. g., 6.

Captain Wills' Princess, dk. ch. m., aged.

### At Piping Rock.

Mr. G. W. Naylor, stud groom for the Duke of Westminster, was highly pleased with the condition of the ponies under his care on their arrival at the Piping Rock Club, Long Island, where they were quartered during their stay in America. Captain E. D. Miller, who preceded the ponies, was given the choice of many stables, and his selection of the Piping Rock Club was a happy one. Arriving on May 14th, the English players played a series of practice games at Piping Rock, and considerably impressed the American critics. Mr. Foxhall Keene was to have played for the holders of the Cup, but in the last practice match of his team he had the misfortune to break his collar bone, and America once again depended upon the Big Four which had served her so brilliantly in 1909 and 1911. The first of the International matches was played on June 10th before a huge crowd estimated at 30,000. The teams were:—

#### AMERICA.

1. Mr. L. Waterbury.
2. Mr. M. Waterbury (replaced later by Mr. L. E. Stoddard).
3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.
- Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

#### ENGLAND.

1. Capt. L. St. C. Chespe
2. Capt. A. Noel Edwards.
3. Capt. R. G. Ritson.
- Bk. Capt. V. N. Lockett.

*Substitutes.*—For England: Lord Wodehouse and Mr. F. M. Freake. For America: Messrs. L. E. Stoddard, M. Stevenson, Rene La Montagne and H. C. Phipps.

*Umpires.* England: Captain E. D. Miller, D.S.O. America: Mr. Joshua Crane.

*Referee.*—Mr. Robert E. Strawbridge.

### An Unexpected Result.

The Englishmen were favourites, and their defeat by

5½ goals to 3 goals came as a genuine surprise. The Americans showed infinitely better form than any they had displayed in the preliminary games. Mr. Monte Waterbury scored the first goal before the match had been going two minutes, his brother soon adding another. Another goal came from Mr. Milburn, and the end of the first chukker found the holders leading by 3 goals to 0, and the challengers apparently being outclassed. The visitors improved in the second period, but were much on the defensive until Capt. Cheape opened their account with a brilliant goal, hit from about 100 yards from the posts. Captain Edwards later made a wonderful attempt to score from half way, the ball rolling over the goal line. Mr. Larry Waterbury was penalised ½ goal, but offset this by hitting a very pretty goal under his pony's neck at a difficult angle. Both teams alternately attacked to the end of the period, when the score was 3½-1 goal.

### Details of Play.

The third chukker began badly for England, Mr. Monte Waterbury getting away with the ball and scoring in the first minute of the play (4½-1). Captain Ritson took the offensive, but missed the ball when in position to score, Captain Edwards hitting over the goal line. The visitors kept the defenders near their own goal temporarily, Mr. Milburn saving on several occasions. After Meadow Brook had relieved the situation, Captain Cheape obtained possession near his own goal line, getting away clear of the field, but missed the ball entirely at the critical moment, and Captain Edwards who was directly behind him made a faulty attempt at goal. Just previous to the end of the period Captain Cheape missed a long shot at goal. (Score: 4½-1). The fourth chukker was not long under way when Mr. Larry Waterbury was penalised again (4-1). The visitors, making a sortie from quite a prolonged besiegement of their goal, were most unlucky not to have scored, the ball hitting one of the posts. Mr. Whitney's team immediately resumed their attack on the English goal, the defenders of which were conspicuously missing the ball at this time, and only the bad shooting of the home side saved the challengers from a worse defeat than they suffered. Both Messrs. Milburn and Larry Waterbury made faulty attempts at this stage. Mr. Whitney getting possession gave his No. 1 another opportunity, and this time Mr. Waterbury with three beautiful hits from half way scored his third goal. This happened a few seconds before the bell rang for half time, leaving the score at this point 5 goals to 1 in favour of America. At no time during this first half of the game had the Englishmen shown any indication that they were qualified to represent England for this International trophy. That players of such world-wide reputation as the representatives of England should be so utterly demoralised that they not only were unable to play team work, but consistently missed the ball when in position to earn points was deplorable. Captain Cheape's stick work was weak, and he failed utterly to interfere with Mr. Milburn, and, in fact, was riding in Captain Edwards' lap throughout, with the result that when the latter was in pos-

session of the ball he had no one in front of him to pass to. But that did not deter the latter from hitting the ball out of his control in a most haphazard manner, with the result that it invariably went into the safe keeping of an American. Captains Ritson and Lockett played consistently, but not brilliantly; however, their work, though not spectacular, saved the English team from experiencing a disgraceful defeat.

### The Second Half.

In the latter half of the game it dawned upon Captain Ritson's team, wrote Captain Holmes, that it was necessary for them to inculcate into the struggle some of the aggressiveness shown by the Americans, with the result that the Englishmen held their opponents until the final bell, although it could not be truthfully said that they had any decided advantage in the play. At the commencement of the fifth chukker the visitors took the aggressive and missed two shots at goal, but later scored with a very high 'lofter' by Captain Ritson (5-2). Much fumbling and missing then took place, Captain Ritson eventually carrying the fight to his opponents' territory, where Captain Cheape scored (5-3). The sixth chukker was not productive of goals for either side. Mr. Larry Waterbury missed a shot at goal and soon afterwards his brother had to retire from the game with a finger broken in two places from a smash with a stick. Mr. Stoddard went to No. 1 with Mr. Larry Waterbury dropping back into the position made vacant by his brother (5-3). The seventh chukker saw the Englishmen pressing almost throughout, though failing to put the ball through. Mr. Milburn was penalised ½ goal, leaving the score 4½-3, but with more than a minute to be deducted from the last period. In this chukker the Englishmen continued to press, but before it was half way through Mr. Waterbury scored his fourth goal (5½-3). From this point the defenders were obviously 'playing safe,' hitting to the boards at every opportunity. The final score was: America 5½ goals, England 3 goals.

Mr. Stoddard did not apparently weaken the team: always an aggressive player, he did remarkably well considering that he was asked to fill Mr. Waterbury's position at a time when England was taking the offensive. With Meadow Brook in the lead he had everything to lose and practically nothing to gain, but he acquitted himself with no stains on his polo character. One of his runs, more than half the length of the field and under considerable pressure from his opponents, certainly deserved a more happy ending.

### Praise for the Winners.

Too much cannot be said for the American team for their skill and pluck in pulling the first part of a forlorn hope out of the fire, knowing, as did every other close follower of the game, that only the most strenuous exhibition of playing could possibly save them from defeat. The American team obviously went into the field in the same frame of mind as a lost legion might under similar circumstances. *Mirabile dictu*, the supposedly



CAPT. R. G. RITSON  
Who led the England Team at Meadow Brook in 1913



(Left to right) Lord Wodehouse, Captain E. D. Miller, Mr. W. S. Buckmaster, Mr. F. A. Coll, Major B. H. Mathew Lawrence,  
Captain V. N. Lockett, Mr. F. M. Freake, Duke of Westminster, Captain R. G. Ritson, and Lady Ursula Grosvenor  
A GROUP OF PLAYERS AT EATON HALL, MAY, 1913

deteriorated Meadow Brook 'four' commenced with a rush, and literally swept their opponents off their feet for four periods. Even when seeming to tire and for part of the latter half playing with a disorganised combination owing to Mr. Monte Waterbury's accident, they held their opponents on even terms. Mr. Larry Waterbury played the game of his career, riding, hitting, intercepting and interfering with wonderful judgment and accuracy, but he undoubtedly allowed the urgency of the situation to overcome his knowledge of the rules. Mr. Monte Waterbury was himself, and that is all that need be said in praise of him. Quick as a cat to take advantage of every opening and every opportunity to handicap an opponent; his accident was a serious misfortune to his side, and a feeling of calamity was felt by the Meadow Brook adherents when the extent of his mishap was known.

### A Reliable Captain.

Mr. H. P. Whitney again proved himself to be the strategic and reliable captain that we had known in previous International struggles. "Anything but spectacular," wrote Capt. Holmes, "he is always where he is wanted, and a player *par excellence* who can invariably be relied upon to pass the ball at the right moment to the player who is in the most advantageous position to utilise it. As to Mr. Milburn's exhibition, it far outshone even his brilliant playing in former matches for the America Cup. Never in the history of polo has any individual played a match through with such phenomenal hitting and riding as did Mr. Milburn in the first game. We have seen nearly all the good 'backs' from the time of poor Drybrough, that splendid 'pillar of defence' for the Rugby team, but the Meadow Brook player stands head and shoulders above them all. The game, on the whole, while very fast and wonderfully spectacular, was far from being a display of perfect polo or a match that one would expect of such players. Far too much missing took place, and the lack of team work, especially in the first half of the game, robbed it of the unqualified praise to which it would have otherwise been entitled. While the Americans appeared to have faster ponies, yet we doubt very much if this was a fact, but attribute its seeming so to the harder riding of Mr. Whitney's team."

### A Tremendous Struggle.

In the second match Captain Edwards was displaced by Mr. Freahe, the line up being:—

America.

England.

1. Mr. L. E. Stoddard.

1. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.

2. Mr. L. Waterbury.

2. Mr. F. M. Freahe.

3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.

3. Capt. R. G. Ritson.

Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

Bk. Capt. V. N. Lockett.

The change made an improvement in the play of the Englishmen. Mr. Freahe commenced at the "throw in" to assume the offensive, and until about the middle of the sixth period played the kind of game that was necessary to defeat Mr. Whitney's combination. After that it was very apparent that Mr. Freahe was "all in." As a matter of

fact this hard working No. 2 was ill at half-time from the combination of the heat and his hustling play, but at the end of the seven-minute interval considered himself fit to go on. In the first chukker Mr. Milburn had to save many times, but ably assisted by Mr. Whitney, the Meadow Brook goal was kept inviolate. Captain Lockett stopped a run by the Americans and assumed the aggressive, the defending back again saving, but from a scrimmage in front of goal Captain Cheape scored. (England, 1; America, 0)

In the second period Mr. Whitney was penalised, and America thus lost half a point. Nothing more was registered on the scoring-board until the fourth chukker, when Captain Ritson made a beautiful run three-quarters of the length of field, but missed the ball at the critical moment. Mr. Whitney returned it to English territory, where Mr. Stoddard converted his hit into a goal. (America, 1½; England, 1). From the throw-in this same player got possession of the ball and with a very pretty near-side stroke under his pony's neck again added to the Meadow Brook score. (America, 2½; England, 1). At the resumption of play, Mr. Milburn, with the help of Mr. Whitney, took the ball into the invaders' territory, but Capt. Ritson returned it to an advantageous position for Captain Cheape to score. (America, 2½; England, 2). The same players enabled the visitors again to get in the lead, Captain Cheape making the final hit. (England, 3; America, 2½). The visiting skipper was again conspicuous, and with the assistance of Mr. Freahe put the ball in position for Captain Cheape, who failed to take advantage of his opportunity, although he only missed his goal by inches. Mr. Waterbury was very unfortunate after this, as one of his shots struck a goal-post and went outside, but a little later he forced Capt. Ritson to make a safety. (England, 2½; America, 2½). In the sixth chukker Capt. Cheape scored, and Mr. Freahe also made a grand goal from 100 yards distance, while Mr. Waterbury and Mr. Stoddard replied, the latter after a good run. (England, 4½; America, 4½). The seventh was an ill-fated period for England, as Capt. Lockett was penalised for crossing Mr. Waterbury. (America, 4½; England, 4½). With the score so nearly equal the last chukker was fought out in a din of cheering, the 35,000 spectators being wildly excited. Captain Lockett made a very poor hit out, but Mr. Waterbury's attempt at goal failed. Mr. Freahe started a run down the field, Mr. Whitney repulsing the attack.

Captain Ritson was very prominent in saving a prolonged siege on the English goal. Mr. Freahe missed his goal by inches, an occurrence repeated a few moments later, after which Mr. Milburn relieved, the play ending in the middle of the field with the score:

America, 4½; England, 4½.

### England Unlucky to Lose.

It was Capt. Holmes's opinion that the Englishmen, taking the game through, were unlucky to lose, though a team that had as many opportunities to score and failed could not expect much sympathy. The challenging team was infinitely better than during the first game, but it was the same story as in 1911—weakness in front of goal. With



FIRST MATCH—A BACK-HANDER BY CAPT. CHEAPE



SECOND MATCH—CAPTAIN RITSON ENJOYOURS TO CROOK MR. MILBURN'S STICK

ENGLAND v. AMERICA, 1913. SNAPSHOTS OF THE PLAY AT MEADOW BROOK



CAPTAIN JETSON (right), THE ENGLAND CAPTAIN, IN CONFERENCE WITH CAPTAIN CHLAPE AT PIPING ROCK POLO CLUB, JUNE, 1913

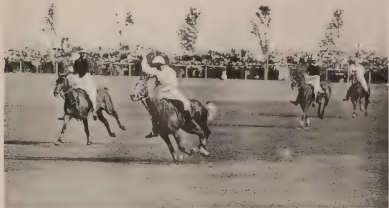


THE ENGLAND TEAM'S PONIES AT THE PIPING ROCK POLO CLUB

the possible exception of Mr. Freake, the Englishmen persisted in driving for goal at impossible distances, with the consequence that the ball went out of their control, and they had no opportunity to retrieve a bad hit for the reason that the ball was either travelling too fast and went over the goal line, or it went into the possession of an American. Captains Lockett and Ritson played very consistently, and were the mainstay of the team. Capt. Holmes made the following criticisms:—"Captain Cheape was lacking in judgment in riding and hitting. Time after time he got clean away with the ball, but persisted in steadying his pony and looking back, with the result that the hard-riding Meadow Brook players invariably caught him, and if that did not occur he attempted almost impossible long shots at goal. He can hardly be blamed for not taking care of

The ponies ridden by members of both teams were as follows:—

Captain Cheape: Aeolus (Australian), \*Energy (Irish), Spite (Irish), \*Nutmeg (Irish), Gogo (American), Selina (American).  
 Captain Edwards: \*Pigeon (American), \*Machine (English), Hidden Star (Irish), Polly (Irish).  
 Mr. Freake: Hidden Star (Irish), Molly Beach (Irish), Polly (Irish), \*Pigeon (American), Harmless (Irish).  
 Captain Ritson: \*Pretty Boy (Irish), Steward (Australian), Dorry (Australian), Cabin Girl (Irish), Best Wishes (English), Princess (Irish).  
 Captain Lockett: Royal Diamond (Irish), Pole Star (Australian), Twenty-Seven (Australian), Sadie (American), Honduretta (English).



AMERICA CUP SECOND MATCH—MR. L. WATERBURY MISSES THE BALL.

his opposing "back," for Mr. Milburn was more often up in front than in the position usually occupied by a No. 4, but it is in this one particular more than any other that the English players are lacking. Captain Lockett obviously considered it the height of bad play to act on the offensive, and in any way play other than a conventional game. On other hand, Messrs. Whitney and Milburn were continually changing places. Both the latter players gave an admirable exhibition of polo. The two forwards were also in excellent form, Mr. Stoddard scoring 4 of the 5 goals made by his side."

Mr. L. Waterbury: Gold Leaf, Lisette, Janus, Helen C. (Hawaii), Chestnuts (English), \*Bertha (American).  
 Mr. Whitney: Siren, \*Hobson (English), Carry the News (Hawaii), Meridy, \*Conover (American).  
 Mr. Milburn: \*Tenoy (American), Miss Hobbs (English), Jacob (American), Corker (English).  
 Mr. Stoddard: \*Ballerina (American), Peggy, Sizzler (English), \*Mohawk (American), \*Little Mary (English).

\* Ponies played in former International matches.





(Left to right) Mr. I. Wasebury, Captain Lockyer, Captain Barker, Mr. D. Milloun, Mr. Keith Marchant (the Umpire), Captain Chapin, Captain Lockman, and Mr. M. Wasebury



PLAY IN FRONT OF THE CROWDED STANDS

AMERICA v. ENGLAND, 1914 THE FIRST MATCH AT MEADOW BROOK



## The Cup Regained: Captain Barrett's Team in 1914.



Captain Vivian Lockett, Captain F. W. Barrett, Captain Leslie Cheape, Captain H. A. Tomkinson.

THE ENGLAND TEAM IN 1914

The winners of the first match by 8½ goals to 3 and of the second match by 4 goals to 2½

**A**MERICA was not allowed to rest long upon her laurels. Scarcely had the excitement of the matches of 1913 died away than Lord Wimborne expressed his readiness to take a team to Meadow Brook under the auspices of the Hurlingham Committee. That summer Lord Wimborne's team of Quiddnucs achieved important successes in the London tournaments, and their captain believed that the team possessed the nucleus of a formidable International side. Sweeping changes had to be made in *personnel*, however, before the 1914 team left these shores. Looking back on all the difficulties which arose regarding the selection of the side, the marvel is that the project was ever carried through. In the early spring, Lord Wimborne had taken his team and ponies to Spain, where, by the courteous permission of King Alfonso and other Spanish players, they were able to practice at a time when the state of the grounds in England would have placed polo out of the question. Trial games were played in

London upon the return of Lord Wimborne and his friends, and at length a real test was provided at Ranelagh. Lord Wimborne's team, comprising Capt. Tomkinson, Major B. H. Mathew-Lannowe, Capt. Barrett, and Major C. F. Hunter, were pitted against a Ranelagh team, consisting of Capt. Cheape, Mr. Freahe, Mr. Buckmaster, and Lord Wodehouse. The latter proved themselves the stronger combination of the two, winning by 9 goals to 6. A few days later, with Capt. Denis Bingham playing in place of Major Mathew-Lannowe, they met the same opponents at Hurlingham, and this time Mr. Buckmaster's team won by 9 goals to 8.

### Lord Wimborne's Trials.

Obviously Lord Wimborne's team needed strengthening. Capt. Cheape and Lord Wodehouse were invited to join it, but declined. A further difficulty arose when Major Hunter found that he would be unable to leave



MAJOR V. N. LOCKETT (17th LANCERS)

Played for England in 1913 and 1914, and Captain of the Team for 1921

England owing to the serious illness of his wife. It was at this juncture that Lord Wimborne felt like abandoning the whole undertaking. The Polo Association of America heard of his troubles, and with splendid sportsmanship, which was deeply appreciated in England, offered to postpone the date of the first match for a fortnight in order to give Lord Wimborne a chance of completing his team. However, things straightened themselves at the eleventh hour. Sir Douglas Haig brought his personal influence to bear in the matter, with the result that Capt. Cheape reconsidered his decision, and agreed to join the team. The ponies were shipped from Tilbury on May 16th, and Lord Wimborne cabled the following reply to the Polo Association's generous offer: "Kind proposals much appreciated. Will keep original fixture unless unexpected difficulty arises." Capt. Bingham dropped out, and vacant places were taken by Capt. Vivian Lockett and Mr. John Traill, the latter accepting the invitation in spite of not being in the best of health. Reaching New York on May 30th, the difficulties of the team were not ended,

for the news arrived almost simultaneously that the *Empress of Ireland* had foundered in the St. Lawrence, and that among the hundreds who lost their lives was Mrs. Cay, a sister of Capt. Cheape. The deepest sympathy, both in England and America, was expressed with that player in his bereavement.

### Good Sportsmanship.

Capt. Cheape did not take part in the first practice games, and when he did play he had the misfortune to be struck full in the face by the ball, which broke the cartilage of the nose, and caused acute pain. In view of this accident, the Polo Association of America immediately offered to postpone the first match from Tuesday, June 9th, until the following Saturday, and this sportsmanlike proposal was gratefully accepted by Lord Wimborne. It recalled a similar incident in the matches of 1909, when Mr. Milburn damaged a thumb at Ranelagh, and the Hurlingham Committee expressed readiness to postpone the date of the second match; but the player found he was able to use the damaged hand without inconvenience, and the offer was not accepted. Mr. Whitney referred with gratitude to that incident after the matches. These exchanges of courtesy may be quoted as typical of the good feeling which has happily pervaded the International struggle for polo supremacy.

### The Opening Match.

Meanwhile, the Americans had not been without their troubles in the matter of team-building. The decision of Mr. Whitney not to turn out again in International polo made a serious gap in the invincible Big Four combination. Eventually Mr. Rene La Montagne was called upon to fill the vacancy and play No. 1, while the experiment was tried of placing Mr. Milburn at No. 3, and Mr. L. Waterbury at back. The teams in the first match on June 13th were:—

#### ENGLAND.

- |                           |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Capt. H. A. Tomkinson  | 1. Mr. Rene La Montagne. |
| 2. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape | 2. Mr. J. M. Waterbury.  |
| 3. Capt. F. W. Barrett.   | 3. Mr. D. Milburn.       |
| Bk. Capt. Vivian Lockett. | Bk. Mr. L. Waterbury.    |

#### AMERICA.

*Substitutes.*—For England: Mr. John Traill and Lord Wimborne. For America: Messrs. Foxhall P. Keene, H. C. Phipps, C. C. Rumsey and Malcolm Stevenson.

*Umpires.*—England: Mr. Keith H. Marsham. America: Mr. Joshua Crane.

*Referee.* Mr. Louis E. Stoddard.

To the intense surprise of almost everybody, the Englishmen took the initiative from the very start and apparently in the first few minutes of the initial chukker proved that with ordinary luck, they were brilliant enough to more than hold their own.

### How the Scoring Went.

Captain Lockett scored in the first minute of play, and so did Captain Cheape less than two minutes later.



## Quality cars at cost



THE very large and efficient Arrol-Johnston Works are now devoted to turning out quality cars at cost—for that is exactly what the reduction of £75 on each Arrol-Johnston car means.

Arrol-Johnston cost price IS cost price. There is no swollen capital to pay interest upon, and factory 'overhead' charges are at a minimum.

At £550 for the Touring Car and £725 for the All-Weather Model,

the manufacturers are enabled to carry on—and the car buyer gets the profit.

And each cost price car is covered by a mechanical efficiency guarantee for 1921, with immediate local service free.

*A better car at  
a lower price.*

The All-Weather  
Arrol-Johnston.

THE All-Weather Arrol-Johnston Car is the neatest and most complete convertible car in two continents.

Either a most comfortable Saloon or a clean-cut Touring model at will, it is changed by one man in one moment on the road. The price is £895 complete.

**ARROL-JOHNSTON**  
Ltd., Dumfries.

London Agents: Leverett,  
Thorpe & Kearton, Ltd.,  
122, New Bond St., W.1.



England continued to press, Captain Barrett being unfortunate not to score, the ball hitting a goal post. Towards the end of the second period Mr. Monte Waterbury scored a very pretty goal. Captain Lockett and Mr. Milburn were both penalised for crossing. Discussion followed Mr. Milburn's foul, but Mr. Stoddard decided against him. In the third period Captain Barrett and Captain Tomkinson were responsible for the next goal, the latter scoring. Captain Lockett made a safety, but for the last two minutes the game was in American territory, two opportunities to score being missed by the visitors. In the fourth period Captain Cheape secured possession of the ball at the throw-in and scored in ten seconds. America later attacked, and Mr. Monte Waterbury scored. Then England resumed the offensive, Captain Lockett scoring. The visitors continued to play in the American ground, Mr. L. Waterbury saving well. At half time the score was: England, 4½; America, 1½.

The fifth period was typical of the whole game. England was in the defenders' territory almost throughout. Captain Tomkinson scored from a scrimmage in front of goal. In the sixth period the game became very spectacular, the ball continually going from one end of the field to the other. Mr. Monte Waterbury scored, but England retaliated later through Captain Cheape. Mr. L. Waterbury and Captain Barrett were each penalised for foul hooking. In the seventh chukka the challenging team took the offensive, and Captain Cheape scored. Mr. L. Waterbury was particularly good at this time; though lacking distance in his hitting, he was instrumental in saving many onslaughts. His brother hit the ball down the field, eventually causing Captain Lockett to make a safety.

In the last period, Captain Lockett scored in less than a minute, and owing to a miss on the part of Mr. L. Waterbury Captain Tomkinson was enabled to register another point for England. America then took the offensive, and a goal was scored by Mr. Milburn. In the last minute England attacked America's goal, but although Captain Cheape hit the ball between the goal posts it was a second or two after the final bell had gone, so of course the point was not allowed. Thus the final score was: England, 8½ goals; America, 3 goals.

### Impressions of the Game.

In his comments on this match in *The Polo Monthly*, Capt. H. H. Holmes wrote:—"While Mr. La Montagne came in for a great deal of criticism, he was not more to blame for the defeat than any other member of the team. There was not a single player on the defending side that played up to his form. Mr. Milburn was obviously out of his position, and this was later proven by his playing in the second game. Of the Messrs. Waterbury I can only say they played as well as was possible, but the faulty line-up prevented either one of them from showing to advantage. Mr. L. Waterbury, while a very sure hitter, had not the distance necessary for a back. I must say about the Englishmen that never in their polo experience can they have played so brilliantly. Captain Cheape absolutely redeemed himself, and was the popular idol.

Captain Tomkinson was the best No. 1 I ever saw. Captain Barrett was a clear-headed, cunning No. 3, master of all the tricks, and the most unselfish player that will ever be seen on a polo field. Captain Lockett, while always a sure hitter and a good horseman, was until this year the typical conservative 'back'. He demonstrated his ability to play a broader game, and was continually in evidence, whether on the defensive or offensive."

### England Wins Again.

In the second and deciding match the teams were the same as before, excepting that Mr. Milburn changed places with Mr. L. Waterbury. England quickly attacked, and Capt. Cheape scored a very pretty goal with a near-side stroke under his pony's neck. Captain Barrett added another goal a minute later with an off-side shot also under his pony's neck. Mr. L. Waterbury foul hooked Captain Barrett across the quarters of the latter's pony, but neither umpire saw it. After taking



THE LATE MAJOR L. ST. C. CHEAPE (1st KING'S DRAGOON GUARDS)

Played for England at Meadow Brook in 1911, 1913, and 1914



*Overland*

## The Tour that is all Enjoyment

Overland efficiency induces the contented frame of mind that makes touring real travel pleasure.

Light in weight, luxuriously sprung, fitted with an ultra efficient engine, no better choice can possibly be made. It is economy to run an Overland, not extravagance.

Owners point to this as an outstanding feature, reporting 30 or more miles to the gallon of petrol, 1,000 or more miles to the gallon of oil, 8,000 to 10,000 miles per set of tyres as the average showing.

**WILLYS OVERLAND CROSSLEY LIMITED**

Sales Department :

151-153 Great Portland Street, London, W.1

British Factory :

Heaton Chapel, Manchester

OVERLAND CARS.

CARFORD TRUCKS.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS

evidence and calling in the referee, the foul was given. In the second period, Captain Barrett took the offensive, carried the ball the length of the field, and after missing the ball, turned and scored. There was no scoring in the third chukker, although England pressed almost continuously.

In the fourth period, Mr. La Montagne, from a pass by Mr. Milburn, while hard ridden by Captain Barrett, scored with a difficult shot on his near side. For the remainder of the period it was first one side and then the other attacking. Captain Cheape was invariably conspicuous in these plays. There was a foul against Mr. Monte Waterbury for bumping Captain Barrett at a very dangerous angle. The latter's pony was knocked clean

away eventually changing the situation. Captain Tomkinson on several occasions rode Mr. Milburn all over the field (an unusual experience for the latter) and as the bell sounded hit behind the American line. Mr. L. Waterbury was penalised for a dangerous cross. The last chukker was probably the most exciting period that has ever been played in an International match. Mr. L. Waterbury was crossed by Captain Lockett, and the foul was given. Mr. Milburn almost immediately scored, which made the score board read, America, 3½; England, 1; with about four minutes to play. England made terrific onslaughts on the American goal but without success. Captain Cheape missed a long shot from midfield, and then Mr. Milburn was penalised for crossing, which



MAJOR F. W. BARRETT (LATE 15th HUSSARS), ENGLAND'S CAPTAIN IN 1914

off his feet, but regained his balance. The position at half-time was: England, 3; America, 0.

In the fifth period Mr. Milburn took possession and carried the ball the length of the field, racing away from his opponents, and sending it through the English goal posts. Mr. L. Waterbury was forced to make a safety. In the sixth, after Mr. L. Waterbury had saved once, Captain Barrett and Captain Tomkinson, through the latter, scored another point for England. Then Mr. La Montagne, passing to Mr. L. Waterbury, who centred, enabled Mr. Milburn to score. Mr. L. Waterbury three minutes later added another point. Captain Lockett was penalised for crossing this player. The score now was: England, 3½; America, 2½. In the seventh period, Mr. Milburn had to save time after time, Captain Cheape giving him the most trouble. England bombarded the American defence for almost four minutes, Mr. L. Water-

bury gave England a lead of ½ goal. This advantage was increased in the last minute by a goal made by Captain Barrett. The final score was: England, 4; America, 2½.

### Scene after the Match.

Capt. H. H. Holmes wrote: "What happened after the game was over beggars description. Captain Cheape threw his stick up in the air, and hundreds rushed to get possession of it. Almost every polo stick in view was taken away as a souvenir. The English players are to be congratulated that they were allowed to get away with their clothing. Lord Wimborne was bodily seized and raised on high, as were the team. It was one of the best contests that have ever been witnessed. There was not a single weak link in either team. Mr. La Montagne played the game we expect of him, and Mr. L. Waterbury

THE  
AEOLIAN  
"VOCALION"

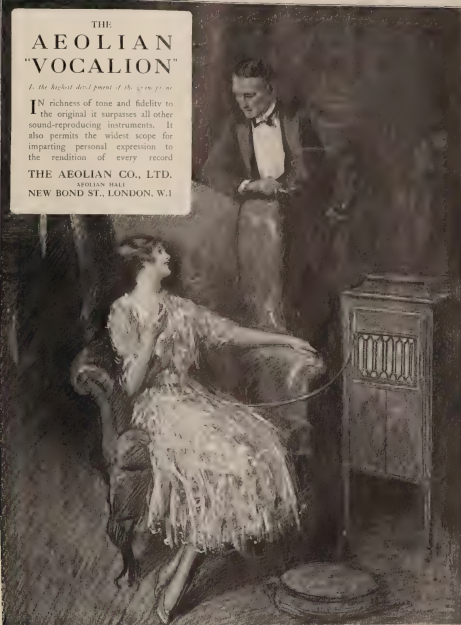
*i. the highest development of the gramophone*

IN richness of tone and fidelity to the original it surpasses all other sound-reproducing instruments. It also permits the widest scope for imparting personal expression to the rendition of every record

THE AEOLIAN CO., LTD.

AEOLIAN HALL

NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1



was at his best. Of course, the reason for the good showing of the American team was undoubtedly the change in position of Messrs. Milburn and L. Waterbury. The latter, as expected, proved an excellent No. 3, and did the work of two men. Mr. Milburn, while perhaps not quite as brilliant as in former years, was very spectacular, but occasionally played without regard to what was happening around him. It was proved beyond doubt that the two Waterburys were the most consistent and reliable players in America."

Mrs. H. P. Whitney, with the assistance of Mr. W. A. Hazard, presented, with very gracious speeches, the Cup to Captain Barrett and his team, and so, after an absence of five years, the Cup returned to the keeping of the Hurlingham Club.

### Mr. Joshua Crane's Views.

Writing in *The Polo Monthly*, Mr. Joshua Crane, the umpire for America, declared that the matches of 1914 would always be memorable for two reasons; one, that the English team, though regarded by most as a rather forlorn hope, showed the best play in the first match, both individually and collectively, that any team has shown in any International match; the other, that a team which was so completely outclassed as the American side was in the first match could, by the mere change of positions of Milburn and L. Waterbury, show such a reversal of form. "In the first match the American side," said Mr. Crane, "was at least ten or twelve goals worse in all-round play than the English side; for three-quarters of the time the Americans were defending, and Waterbury must have knocked in at least thirty times or more. While the Englishmen missed a great many goals which they should have made, on the other hand they made some very difficult ones. It seems ... often that when a player is confronted with a particularly hard shot for goal he becomes so much more concentrated on the ball than he is with an easy shot that he succeeds even in a larger percentage of cases. In the second match the Englishmen started in the same whirlwind fashion that the Americans did in the first match in 1911, and the lead they obtained thereby just gave them the necessary margin at the end. Also there was a parallel to the second game in the preceding year in that the penalties imposed decided the result of the match, though opposite sides gained thereby, the Americans winning last year by a quarter, the Englishmen this year by a goal and a quarter. In summing up the whole showing of the two games, England had the best team work, the best horsemanship (or the best ponies) and equal strokes, and had men in the position best suited to their style of play. America had wonderful individual players, placed out of position. England played the best form of game, the straight up-and-down game, with consistent backing up; America the diagonal passing game, which is good when it comes off (with inferior or slow-thinking opponents), but if the stroke is not picked up, the defence is demoralised for the time being, everyone being out of line

Finally, the matches showed that a good man in his position is worth more than a start out of his position."

### And Mr. Keith Marsham's.

Mr. Keith Marsham, who umpired for England, wrote: "The play of the English team in the second match was not so good as in the first; neither was their hitting so accurate—that may be accounted for by the ground being slower and cutting up more. In comparing the style of play of the two teams the following facts stand out: (1) The English players were better horsemen and had better control of their ponies. (2) The English ponies appeared to be better. I do not really think they were but they were ridden better. (3) The American method of practically always swinging their ponies instead of checking and turning to my mind handicapped them. The swinging method undoubtedly often pays well, but the ability of the English players to adopt either method when necessary undoubtedly gave them an advantage over their opponents. (4) The American players always seemed to be



LORD WIMBORNE ADDRESSING THE CROWD  
After being presented with the Cup by Mrs. H. P. Whitney





WORTH

of 7, Rue de la Paix ,  
PARIS.

3, Hanover Square  
LONDON W.1.

Telephone: Gerrard 1360

Dresses. Mantles

Furs

Lingerie, Millinery.



LT. COL. H. A. TOMKINSON, ROYAL DRAGOONS.  
Played for England at Meadow Brook in 1914.

hanging on to their ponies heads, which to the uninitiated, means riding with a tight rein, thereby deadening their ponies' mouths and making it difficult to stop, and hence founts difficult to avoid; whereas the English players rode mostly with a loose rein and thereby had better control of their ponies both stopping and starting."

### The Two Studs.

In the first game the following ponies were used by the England team:—Captain Tomkinson: Hallowe'en, Hurry Up, Quicksilver, and Mars.—Capt. Cheape: Annie Laurie, Minnie, Loughra, Peppercorn, Niblick, and Miltown. Captain Barrett: Guinness, Moccasin, Bella, Countess, Sprator.—Captain Lockett: Star, Energy, Twenty-seven, My Lady, and Satinella.

It will be seen that the challengers used twenty ponies, and of these Energy and Twenty-seven played for the

British team at Meadow Brook in 1913. The American ponies were: Mr. La Montagne: Helen C., Lizette, Miss Flipp, Four Dice, Pretty Boy. Mr. J. M. Waterbury: Molly Beach, Carry the News, Merido, Siren, Conover.—Mr. Milburn: Tenby, Harkaway, Aeolus, Jacob, and Galant.—Mr. L. Waterbury: Selina, Sprite, Big Jim, and Chestnuts.

The American team used nineteen ponies in this game. Of these, Carry the News, Conover, Helen C., and the veteran Jacob all played in 1913. The following ponies played on the English side in 1913: Pretty Boy, Sprite, Molly Beach, Aeolus, Harkaway, and Selina.

In the second game England's mounts were:—Captain Tomkinson: Hallowe'en, Hurry Up, Quicksilver, and Mars.—Captain Cheape: Minnie, Loughra, Peppercorn, Annie Laurie, Niblick, and Enoch.—Captain Barrett: Guinness, Sprator, Countess, Cotsmere, Bella, and Medina.

Captain Lockett: Star, Ismay, Twenty-seven, Kitty, and Greyling.

Twenty-one ponies were played in this game. According to Capt. C. L. Preston, Peppercorn, Hallowe'en, Satinella, Countess, Niblick, and Hurry Up seemed to be the pick, and were all certainly as fast, if not faster, than any of the American ponies. Captain Tomkinson on Hurry Up never had any difficulty in either of the games in outracing Mr. L. Waterbury or Mr. Milburn. Countess, ridden by Captain Barrett, belonged to the King of Spain, and Guinness was bred in Australia. America's ponies in the second game were:—Mr. La Montagne: Helen C., Lizette, Miss Flipp, Four Dice, Pretty Boy, and Hidden Star.—Mr. J. M. Waterbury: Molly Beach, Siren, Carry the News, Merido, and Yaqui.—Mr. L. Waterbury: Selina, Sprite, Big Jim, Brazos, and Chestnuts.—Mr. Milburn: Tenby, Harkaway, Aeolus, and Galant.

The "Big Four" used twenty ponies in the second game. Carry the News, a really wonderful pony, came from Hawaii, as also did Helen C.

### Pace of International Polo.

Writing to us on the subject of International Polo, Brigadier-General Hardress Lloyd, who so brilliantly led the England team in 1911, declares that "the chief difference between the International games, and, say, Champion Cup games, is that in the former the pace is faster, the ponies better, and the grounds better. The average English ponies, accustomed to slow, often sodden, grounds, are slow off the mark compared with ponies always accustomed to fast, hard grounds. The players, accustomed to fast true grounds, play a more open game, and trust each other more than do players accustomed to bumpy grounds. I think that a player coming from fast true grounds to slow, bumpy grounds is more handicapped than the player going from the slow ground to the fast ground. It is largely a question of confidence in oneself and the pony."

### Gallant Spirits.

And now that, after an interval of seven years, caused by the Great War, we are again in the midst of



**Electric Lighting**  
for Country Houses & Estates  
however distant from Town can be  
easily obtained by installing an  
Edmundson's Lighting Plant

## HAVE YOU ANY WATER POWER RUNNING TO WASTE?

IF SO,  
CONSULT OUR  
HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT.

*Quite a small stream can be made to provide sufficient electricity for all  
the lighting and power requirements of a country house, estate or farm*



(Write for FREE illustrated Booklet on "Water Power," which will enable  
you to calculate the power obtainable from water on your estate)



# Edmundson's

ELECTRICITY CORPORATION, LIMITED.

Specialists in

## ELECTRIC LIGHTING and POWER INSTALLATIONS for COUNTRY HOUSES, FARMS, FACTORIES, VILLAGES and TOWNS

Experienced Engineers will visit any part of the United Kingdom to advise prospective  
clients, prepare schemes and estimates; or to report upon existing installations

Head Office:

BROAD SANCTUARY CHAMBERS, 11, TOTHILL STREET, WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W. 1

Telegram: "Edmundson, 'Phone, London."

Telephone: Victoria 2311 (3 lines).

Branches and Agencies:

THE ELECTRIC SUPPLY UNDERTAKINGS (Address: Electricity Works in

ENGLAND:  
Alderley Edge  
Bicester (Kent)  
Can Bees  
Caterham  
Cromer

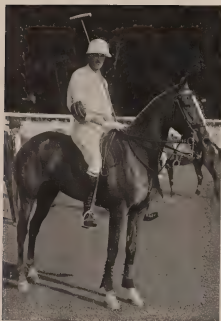
Dartmouth  
Docking  
Fosse  
Gloucester  
Godalming  
Grantham

Ilfracombe  
Lymington  
Market Drayton  
Melton Mowbray  
Newbury  
Newmarket

Newton Abbot  
Penzance  
Ramsgate  
St Leonards  
Stanford  
T. & G. (London)

Weybridge  
Whitchurch  
Widnes  
Worcester  
York  
York

SCOTLAND:  
Glasgow  
Hull  
Inverness  
London  
Manchester



MR. J. WATSON WEBB.

*A left-handed player, who may play No. 3 for America.*

preparations for another series of International struggles, shall we not pay tribute for a moment to the memory of those members of past International competitions who have made the supreme sacrifice for their country? Our thoughts go back to Leslie Cheape, Noel Edwards, and Herbert Wilson, three of the most brilliant men who ever swung a polo stick. They shared the fate in the war of Rivy and Francis Grenfell and many another great polo player; but they are not forgotten at Hurlingham, nor will they be by this and the next generation of polo players. Their gallant spirit will hover over the old ground at Hurlingham when the teams ride out to play this summer, and their memory might well serve as an inspiration to the defending side. "Leslie Cheape was the best individual polo player I have ever seen," writes General Hardress Lloyd. Americans, too, have had to mourn the loss of one of their greatest representatives in polo—Mr. Monte Waterbury, who, in the words of his old friend, Mr. William A. Hazard, was "best known to the friends and the public as a world-renowned polo player, possessing the sweetest and the most charming personality."

### The Coming Matches.

In the last week of December, 1920, Lieut.-Colonel

A. A. Duff, the Manager of the Hurlingham Club, received from the Polo Association of America, the formal challenge for the International Challenge Cup which, under the deed of gift, has to be forwarded by January 1st by the challenging country. At about the same time the American team's ponies, fifty in number, reached this country, having crossed the Atlantic in the s.s. *Old North State*. The ponies, who stood the voyage well, were taken from Tilbury to Tidworth (Salisbury Plain), where adequate arrangements had been made for their reception, as well as for exercising and conditioning them. The full list of the ponies, which are under the charge of Mr. H. V. Colt, the official representative of the Polo Association of America, is as follows:—

Mary (the property of H. C. Frick, bred in America)  
 Maud (the property of Alvin Untermyer, bred in California)  
 Matilda (the property of Alvin Untermyer, bred in California)  
 Mechanic (the property of C. C. Runney, bred in America)  
 Hanschen (the property of G. M. Hecker, bred in South Carolina)  
 Royal Diamond (the property of H. P. Whitney, bred in England)  
 Mopsa (the property of Polo Committee, bred in California)  
 Natalie (the property of Carleton F. Burke, bred in California)  
 Peggy (the property of H. C. Pappas, bred in Texas)  
 Black Beauty (the property of Polo Committee, bred in England)  
 Ragtime Queen (the property of H. P. Whitney, bred in England)  
 Harkaway (the property of H. P. Whitney, bred in England)  
 Lola (the property of Howard Pappas, bred in California)  
 Minnie (the property of Robert Bacon, bred in Long Island)



MR. T. HITCHCOCK, JUN.

*A young American player of great promise and the No. 2 of the American Team.*

# NICKOLLS & BAKER LIMITED

Offices: 18, MORTIMER STREET, W.1.

Corn Merchants and Hay Compressors

Wharf: 37, CUMBERLAND HAYMARKET, N.W.1

Forage Contractors to THE INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW

And from 1885 to the Irish Horse, Hackney Horse, Hackney Horse, Hackney Horse and National Pony Societies

PRIME ENGLISH MEADOW HAY IN HYDRAULIC PRESSED BALES.

AND OTHER FORAGE  
OF THE FINEST  
QUALITY

ALWAYS READY FOR  
IMMEDIATE  
SHIPMENT

## NOTICE

Polo

Ponies

Specially

Catered

For.

FINEST  
OATS, HAY, CHAFF, ETC  
ALWAYS IN STOCK.



## HORSES

Foraged

by

Contract

or

Otherwise

in

Town or Country.

# ALFRED NELSON Co

The World's Recognised Breeches Makers

Polo, Hunting, Riding  
and Golf Clothes

Ladies' Hunting  
and Riding Kits

261 Fifth Avenue

Near 29<sup>th</sup> Street

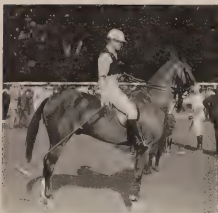
NEW YORK

Telephone 2003 Mad Sq

Cable Address ALFREDARE



## International Polo.



MR. C. C. RUMSEY.

Who may figure as the No. 1 of the American Team

Speed (the property of R. E. Strawbridge, bred in Texas)  
Sunbeam (the property of G. M. Heckscher, bred in England)  
Corker (the property of Devereux Milburn, bred in England)  
Tenby (the property of Devereux Milburn, bred in England)  
Lucky Strike (the property of Devereux Milburn, bred in Texas).

Reserve (the property of J. S. Phipps, bred in England)  
Kitty (the property of E. Ambrose Clark, bred in England)  
Puck (the property of C. C. Rumsey, bred in America)  
Belle of All (the property of L. E. Stoddard, bred in Kentucky)  
Auntie Agg (the property of L. E. Stoddard, bred in Ireland)  
Selma (the property of L. J. Stoddard, bred in California)  
Don Home (the property of Carleton F. Burke, bred in California).

Don Home (the property of Carleton F. Burke, bred in California)  
Belle of All (the property of L. E. Stoddard, bred in Kentucky)  
Bandy L. (the property of R. E. Strawbridge, bred in England)  
Tolly (the property of R. E. Strawbridge, bred in America)  
Corker (the property of R. E. Strawbridge, bred in England)  
Sugar Babe (the property of C. C. Rumsey, bred in America)  
Peerless (the property of A. M. Bass, bred in America)  
Lumber Jim (the property of L. J. Stoddard, bred in Texas)  
Don Home (the property of Carleton F. Burke, bred in California).

Jennie (the property of Polo Committee, bred in California)  
Berry Ketchum (the property of Polo Committee, bred in Texas)  
Nancy Oldham (the property of L. E. Stoddard, bred in Texas)  
Fitzpie (the property of R. E. Strawbridge, bred in Texas)  
Major (the property of R. E. Strawbridge, bred in England)  
Major (the property of Polo Committee, bred in America)  
Sandy H. (the property of E. S. von Biele, bred in America)  
Eve (the property of J. Watson Webb, bred in England)  
Miss Jacobs (the property of J. Watson Webb, bred in Texas)  
Pecado (the property of J. Watson Webb, bred in California)  
Guinness (the property of J. Watson Webb, bred in Australia)  
Naughty Girl (the property of J. Watson Webb, bred in England)  
McNoy (the property of J. Watson Webb, bred in Montana).

Included in the above are seven ponies, Corker, Tenby, Selma, Harkaway, Royal Diamond, Kitty, and Guinness, which played in the International matches of 1914. Mr. Stoddard's thoroughbred chestnut mare, Belle of All (by Cunard—Black Bella), is regarded as one of the best polo ponies in the American stud, whilst Mr. Harry Payne Whitney's Royal Diamond and Mr. G. M. Heckscher's Hanselietta each has a great reputation at the Meadow Brook Club. It will be noted that fifteen of the ponies were bred on this side of the Atlantic.

After their departure from Tidworth, His Majesty the

King gave his gracious permission for the American ponies to be stabled at Hampton Court.

### England's Ponies.

With regard to the ponies for the English team, which also went into winter training at Tidworth, Capt. A. S. Wills, Lord Stalbridge, Capt. J. F. Montagu, Lieut.-Col. A. W. B. Spencer, Mr. J. B. Young, Lieut.-Col. P. D. Stewart, Major B. G. Nicholas, Major W. T. Miles, and Mr. Sarry Rich, have all lent good mounts, while Sir John Ramsden, the Duke of Penaranda, Lord Dalmeny, Major Porter, Capt. A. H. Williams, Mr. Ambrose, and others are also giving assistance in this direction. In addition, the Hurlingham Club Defence Committee have purchased a number of promising ponies, so there is every promise that the team will be adequately mounted.

The visitors engage in trial practice matches against picked teams at Hurlingham, Ranelagh, and Roehampton, prior to the actual test matches at Hurlingham on June 18th (Saturday), June 22nd (Wednesday), and June 25th (Saturday). The American team will be selected from Messrs. C. C. Rumsey, T. Hitchcock, Junr., J. Watson Webb, Devereux Milburn, L. E. Stoddard, and E. W. Hopping.



MR. L. E. STODDARD.

The reserve member of the 1909 and 1911 teams; he played for America in the 1913 matches.

The Best Drink for POLO PLAYERS  
is BARLEY WATER made from

## ROBINSON'S <sup>Patent</sup> BARLEY.

Many of England's foremost sportsmen  
recommend it as the finest beverage to  
drink while training or playing.

Being in powder form, the healthful drink is easily made if the following directions by the **Chef of the Bachelors' Club, London**, is followed:

*Put the outside peel of two lemons into two quarts of water, add eight lumps of sugar, and boil for ten minutes. To this add two deershooflets of Robinson's "Patent" Barley, previously mixed to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Continue to boil for ten minutes, and allow to cool. When cold strain off through fine muslin, and add lemon juice to taste.*

**J. & J. COLMAN, LTD., LONDON & NORWICH** (with which is incorporated KEEN, ROBINSON & CO., LTD., LONDON)

# THE PLAZA

FIFTH AVENUE AT 59 STREET,  
(FACING CENTRAL PARK)

## NEW YORK

**ANNOUNCES** an addition of 350 Rooms,  
a new Ballroom and Several Entertainment  
Suites, to be Completed October, 1921.

*For Information or Reservation address*

*FRED STERRY, Managing Director.*



THE WINNERS OF THE AMERICAN SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP, 1920

(Left to right) Devereux Milburn (back), J. Watson Webb (No. 3), T. Hinchcock, jun. (No. 2), C. C. Rumsey (No. 1). This is the probable American line-up against England on June 18th

FOUNDED : 1750.

**MAXWELL**

By Warrants of  
Appointment to

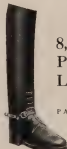
H.M. KING GEORGE IV.  
H.M. KING WILLIAM IV.  
H.M. QUEEN VICTORIA.  
H.M. KING EDWARD VII.  
H.M. KING GEORGE V.  
H.M. THE KING OF SPAIN

8, DOVER ST.  
PICCADILLY  
LONDON, W.1

And at  
PARIS, 26 RUE MARBEUF

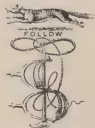
Telephone :  
Regent 1197.

A representative visits the United States periodically.





# **E. TAUTZ & SONS,** **Breeches Makers.**



**Military, Mufti, and  
Sporting Tailors.**

---

**THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY HOUSE OF TAUTZ.**

---

**SOLE ADDRESS:**

**485, OXFORD STREET,  
LONDON, W.1**

*Telegraphic Address: "BUCKSKINS, WESDO, LONDON."*

*Telephone No.: GERRARD 3633.*



SOME CANDIDATES FOR THE ENGLISH TEAM.

(Left to right) Lt.-Col. T. P. Melville (17th Lancers), Lord Dunsany, Lord Wodehouse, and Lt.-Col. E. Browne (Seated) Lt.-Col. C. F. Hunter (4th Dragoon Guards), and Major Vivian Lockett (17th Lancers, and Captain of the England Team) (In front) Lt.-Col. H. A. Tomkinson (1st Royal Dragoons)

# Kossolian

(Kegd.)



By Appointment

## THE FINEST BLOOD PURIFIER AND CONDITIONER OF THE AGE.

for POLO PONIES, RACEHORSES, ETC.

When "KOSSOLIAN" is needed!  
In cases of STARING COAT, SLUGGISH-  
NESS, DELICATE FEEDERS, Etc. It  
tones up the System, giving Stamina and  
Endurance. It is harmless and non-  
poisonous.

You might now have a horse that is a bit  
off colour and not looking quite as well as  
you would like—just give him a few doses  
of "Kossolian" sprinkled with the feed—  
its effects are marvellous.

It is a highly concentrated Ponder to be given  
in small amounts the food which medicated in  
this way is most excellent as it is, the nutritious  
constituents being thoroughly extracted.



Price 25/- per Tin.

"KOSSOLIAN," by giving just that slight tonic and  
constitutional help, keeps your pony fit and in tip-top  
condition throughout the season. It is no secret that  
in the last International Polo Match the English  
team owed their victory in a great measure to the  
excellent condition of their mounts. When the ponies  
returned to England, J. Faulkner, Lord Winstone's  
stable groom, wrote—

"I cannot speak too highly of Kossolian Blood Tonic  
and I used on the ponies both on the winner and  
while in America, and I attribute the splendid con-  
dition which they maintained solely to this preparation."

M. H. S. Parnes, of Stockbridge, writes as follows:—  
"Will you kindly forward me, per Passenger Train,  
another six tins of 'KOSSOLIAN'—I cannot praise  
its strength as a Tonic for horses and I find it par-  
ticularly efficacious for putting round horses who have  
become run down, or whose blood is out of order."

Representative  
"Trotty Two, London."

Representative  
"Trotty Two, London."

**DAY · SON & HEWITT, Ltd.**  
22, DORSET STREET, LONDON, W. 1

11, Market Street,  
MANCHESTER

8, Castle Street,  
LIVERPOOL.

45, Gordon Street,  
GLASGOW.

**WOODROW**  
46, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

LTD.



40, Westmoreland Street,  
DUBLIN

8, Donegal Place,  
BELFAST.

# SPORTING HAT SPECIALISTS

By Appointment to H.M. King George V



POLO CAP, Ventilated.

Firm Gosamer body, lined cock and covered white drill.

Special tenacious silk head-lining for close-fitting Polo Helmets and Caps can be covered with Club Colours to order. Special prices on application.



POLO HELMET, Ventilated.

Pith body, covered white drill. Firm Gosamer body, covered white drill.

HUNTING AND RIDING HATS  
of every description for Ladies and Gentlemen.

# INVINCIBLE TALBOT

The first car in the world to cover 100 miles within the hour



## CURRENT PRICES.

15 h.p. . . . .	Chassis	£795
25 h.p. . . . .	do.	£850
36 h.p. 6-cyl. . . . .	do.	£950

*Deliveries and all details will be given by the nearest branch or by direct communication with the works, as arranged by application.*

The 25 h.p. TALBOT is one of the most successful models ever introduced by the Company. For reliability, durability and efficiency, combined with low upkeep cost (the petrol consumption under touring conditions averages 18/21 miles to the gallon) this car is unbeatable. Hereunder we give prices of the three models for the 1921 season.

The CLEMENT-TALBOT Co., Ltd., have pleasure in announcing a price reduction on all three models: the 15 h.p. 4-cyl. (16 h.p. model), and the 25 h.p. They consider this reduction to be possible by the intelligent and efficient co-operation between the various Companies associated with the Clement-Talbot Company, added to a considerable saving in the cost of labour in the principal foundries and stamping plant of the combined Companies at Surbiton; this, in addition to the heavy fall in the price of raw material, has reduced production costs enough to warrant the new prices.

## CLEMENT-TALBOT, LIMITED.

HAILEY RD., LADBROKE GROVE, KENSINGTON, LONDON, W.8  
Telephone: "Clement-Talbot" 1111.      Telegraph: "Park" 2014 (8 lines)

## APPENDIX.

The following is a complete record of the contests between England and America up to the present year:—

At Newport, Rhode Island, U.S.A., in 1886

England.

America.

Capt. T. Hone.

1. Mr. W. Thorn.

Capt. Hon. R. T.

2. Mr. R. Belmont.

Lawley.

3. Mr. Foxhall Keene.

Capt. M. Little.

Bk. Mr. T. Hitchcock

Bk. Mr. John Watson

England won the two matches played, the first by 10 goals to 4, and the second by 14 goals to 2.

At Hurlingham, in 1900.

England.

America.

Capt. Hon. J. G. Beresford.

1. Mr. W. McCreety.

Mr. F. M. Freake.

2. Mr. F. J. Mackey.

Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.

3. Mr. Foxhall Keene.

Bk. Mr. John Watson.

Bk. Mr. L. McCree

England won the one match played by 8 goals to 2.

In 1902 England won two out of the three matches played at Hurlingham.

First Match, May 11st.

America.

England.

Mr. R. L. Agassiz.

1. Mr. C. P. Nickalls.

Mr. J. E. Cowdin.

2. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.

Mr. Foxhall Keene.

3. Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.

Bk. Mr. L. Waterbury.

Bk. Mr. C. D. Miller.

America won by 2 goals to 1

Second match, June 9th

England.

America.

1. Mr. C. P. Nickalls.

1. Mr. R. L. Agassiz

2. Mr. F. M. Freake.

2. Mr. J. E. Cowdin

3. Mr. G. A. Miller.

3. Mr. Foxhall Keene

Bk. Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.

Bk. Mr. L. Waterbury

England won by 6 goals to 1

Third match, June 21st

England.

America.

1. Mr. C. P. Nickalls.

1. Mr. M. Waterbury

2. Mr. G. A. Miller.

2. Mr. L. Waterbury

3. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.

3. Mr. Foxhall Keene

Bk. Mr. W. S. Buckmaster.

Bk. Mr. R. L. Agassiz

England won by 7 goals to 1

In 1909 America won the two matches played at Hurlingham

First match, June 23rd

America.

England.

1. Mr. L. Waterbury.

1. Capt. Herbert Wilson

2. Mr. M. Waterbury.

2. Mr. F. M. Freake

3. Mr. H. P. Whitney

3. Mr. P. W. Nickalls

Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

Bk. Lord Wordehouse

America won by 9 goals to 5

By Appointment to  H.M. The King

**CHAMPION & WILTON**

SADDLERS & HARNESS MAKERS.

**POLO SADDLES.**

**BRIDLES**

of all Patterns kept in Stock.

We have the largest selection of hand forged bits in London



**CLOTHING**

BLANKETS & RUGS ALWAYS IN STOCK

Also Summer Clothing Estimates on application

Experienced men sent to measure. Poles that require special fitting saddles.

Manufactory and Show Rooms:

**457 & 459, OXFORD STREET  
LONDON, W.1.**

**BOLLINGER'S**

BY APPOINTMENT



TO HIS MAJESTY  
KING GEORGE V.

**CHAMPAGNE**

# The Eiderscutum Polotennis Wrap

JUST the thing to slip on after a strenuous game of polo or tennis, to ward off the lurking dangers of chill.

Eiderscutum is Feather-light,  
Furry - warm, Fleecy - soft  
Pure New Wool.

GRACEFUL by reason of its draping folds, and practical by virtue of a deep protective collar, wrap-over front and useful outside pockets. Tailored in creamy, white Fleeces, plain, and with barely visible tinted stripes, also in various bright and pleasing hues.

Price £10 10.

Equally useful as a Car, Train  
or Steamer Wrap.



BY APPOINTMENT  
TO H.M. THE KING



BY APPOINTMENT TO  
HERM THE PRINCE OF WALES.



Eiderscutum Polotennis Wraps sent on  
approbation against London trade reference  
or remittance to cover.

Mention of Catalogue "P" will bring  
patterns, etc., by return of post.

Agents in all the principal towns throughout  
both the United Kingdom and the United States.

## AQUASCUTUM LTD.,

Sole makers of the pure new wool and weatherproof  
"Aquascutum" Coat

100 Regent Street, London, W. 1



WEATHERPROOF SPECIALISTS SINCE 1851.

Second match, July 5th.

*America.*

1. Mr. L. Waterbury.
2. Mr. M. Waterbury.
3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.
- Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

*England.*

1. Mr. Harry Rich.
2. Mr. F. M. Fraake.
3. Mr. P. W. Nickalls.
- Bk. Capt. Hardress Lloyd.

America won by 8 goals to 2.

In 1911 America won the two matches played at Meadow Brook, U.S.A.

First match, June 1st.

*America.*

1. Mr. L. Waterbury.
2. Mr. M. Waterbury.
3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.
- Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

*England.*

1. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.
2. Mr. A. Noel Edwards.
3. Capt. Hardress Lloyd.
- Bk. Capt. Herbert Wilson.

America won by 4½ goals to 3.

Second match, June 9th.

Same teams as in match on June 1st.

America won by 4½ goals to 3½.

In 1913 America won the two matches played at Meadow Brook, U.S.A.

First match, June 10th.

*America.*

1. Mr. L. Waterbury.
2. Mr. J. M. Waterbury.
3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.
- Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

*England.*

1. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.
2. Capt. Noel Edwards.
3. Capt. R. G. Ritson.
- Bk. Capt. Vivian Lockett.

America won by 4½ goals to 3.

Second match, June 14th.

*America.*

1. Mr. L. E. Stoddard.
2. Mr. L. Waterbury.
3. Mr. H. P. Whitney.
- Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

*England.*

1. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.
2. Mr. F. M. Fraake.
3. Capt. R. G. Ritson.
- Bk. Capt. Vivian Lockett.

America won by 4½ goals to 4½.

In 1914 England won the two matches played at Meadow Brook, U.S.A.

First match, June 13th.

*England.*

1. Capt. H. A. Tomkinson.
2. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.
3. Capt. F. W. Barrett.
- Bk. Capt. Vivian Lockett.

*America.*

1. Mr. Rene La Montagne.
2. Mr. J. M. Waterbury.
3. Mr. D. Milburn.
- Bk. Mr. L. Waterbury.

England won by 8½ goals to 3.

Second match, June 17th.

*England.*

1. Capt. H. A. Tomkinson.
2. Capt. L. St. C. Cheape.
3. Capt. F. W. Barrett.
- Bk. Capt. Vivian Lockett.

*America.*

1. Mr. Rene La Montagne.
2. Mr. J. M. Waterbury.
3. Mr. L. Waterbury.
- Bk. Mr. D. Milburn.

England won by 4 goals to 2½.

# U. S. MAIL

## STEAMSHIP COMPANY

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICES

**London—Boulogne—New York**  
**Danzig—Bremen—New York**  
**Genoa—Naples—New York**

*The Line that carried the  
American Ponies to England*

Booking Offices:

14, Waterloo Place, London

45, Broadway, New York

# HEIDSIECK & CO.,

REIMS.

ESTD 1765



BY APPOINTMENT

## "DRY MONOPOLE"

### CHAMPAGNE.



# J. DEGE & SONS, LTD.

Established 1865

Specialists in **POLO** and Hunting Breeches

*All Special  
Requisites for  
Sportsmen.*

*Scarlet and Mufti  
Hunt Coats.*

*Lodhpur Breeches.*

*Leather Breeches  
a Speciality.*

*Golfing,  
Fishing and  
Shooting Outfits.*

### SEAMLESS KNEE-GRIP BREECHES

*which are by far the  
most comfortable at  
present in use. Their  
invention does not only  
reduce the chafing of  
the kneebone to a mini-  
mum, but cleans away  
all the superfluous  
length at the back of  
knee which is so ob-  
jectionable in ordinary cut  
breeches*



## 13, CONDUIT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Telephone: 6440 GERRARD.

Telegram: "HARKFORWARD LONDON."

## The Deed of Gift.

The Cup was formally handed over to the American Polo Association in November, 1911, by the trustees of the International Polo Challenge Cup of Gift.

The trustees of the International Polo Challenge Cup of Gift, who were the trustees of the Westchester Polo Club, party of the first part, as owner of the Cup known as the "INTERNATIONAL POLO CHALLENGE CUP," now held by the Polo Association of America, party of the second part, and the Hurlingham Club, London, party of the third part, and the Hurlingham Club, London, party of the third part, Westchester.

That the said party of the first part, for the promotion of International Polo as herein set forth, and in consideration of the performance of the conditions and agreements as hereinafter set forth by the parties of the second and the third parts, does by these presents grant, assign, transfer, and set over unto the said party of the second part, its successors and assigns, the said Cup, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAME IN TRUST, for the following uses and purposes, TO WIT:

The said Cup is hereby transferred to the custody of the Polo Association of America, with the object and upon the condition that it shall be preserved as a perpetual International Challenge Cup for the purpose of being presented to the winner of the International Polo Challenge Cup of Gift.

The said Cup is hereby transferred to the custody of the Polo Association of America, with the object and upon the condition that it shall be preserved as a perpetual International Challenge Cup for the purpose of being presented to the winner of the International Polo Challenge Cup of Gift.

First.—That such Club or Association holding or winning the Cup shall be obliged to defend it against any challenge sent by the Polo Association of America, or its successor, or the Hurlingham Club of England, or its successor, provided such challenge shall have been received on a date not later than January 1st of the year in which the competition is to be held.

Second.—That in the event that the Club or Association holding the said Cup fails to defend same against any proper challenge, its rights to possession shall thereby become forfeited, and the organization holding the Cup shall surrender the same to the challenging Club or Association—or its successor, upon demand by it.

Third.—That if such challenge be accepted, the match shall be played once between the first and the second parties on or before July, or as soon thereafter as the weather permits, following the date of the challenge. The holders of the Cup shall have the right to determine the date, weather and venue of the match, and the time of the match. Fourth.—That the organization accepting such challenge shall have the incontestable right to have the games played under the terms of the deed of gift as aforesaid.

Fifth.—That the said Cup, together with the deed of gift, shall be the property of the Polo Association of America, or its successor, a suitable bond for the safe keeping of the Cup, to receive same as a result of its victory, and keep it in its possession until some be won or forfeited as hereinabove provided.

Sixth.—Any modification in the terms and conditions herein contained shall be made in writing and agreed to by the Polo Association of America, or its successor, and the Hurlingham Club, of London or its successor, prior to February 1st of any year, to be effective for matches to be played the same year.

Seventh.—The said Cup may be played for but once each year, and shall be awarded to the winner of two out of three matches as hereinabove provided.

Annexed hereto is a letter from the Westchester Polo Club to the Polo Association of America, dated November 21st, 1911, containing the objects and reasons for this instrument, and which may be read and considered as a part thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have caused their signatures to be affixed to this deed of gift, and the same to be signed by their respective attorneys, in full of all that they have done in the premises, the day and year first above written.

### WESTCHESTER POLO CLUB

ATTEST: By ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, President,  
ROSEMAN C. VANDERBILT, Secretary.

### POLO ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

ATTEST: By H. L. HERRICK, Chairman,  
WILLIAM A. HAZARD, Secretary.

### HURLINGHAM CLUB OF LONDON.

ATTEST: By VALENTIA, Chairman,  
F. EDGEMONT GREEN, Major, Secretary.

ESTABLISHED 1818

*Brooks Brothers.*  
**CLOTHING.**  
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

MADISON AVENUE COR. FORTY-FOURTH STREET  
NEW YORK

Telephone Murray Hill 3500

Clothing Ready made or to Order for Dress or Travel

Hats and Caps from England and the Continent

Polo Caps and Helmets

English Scarfs, Gloves

Shirts, Dressing Gowns

Shoes for Dress or Sporting Wear

SPORTING DEPARTMENT:

Riding Suits and odd Breeches

Boots and Leggings

Light and heavy-weight Mackintoshes

for Driving, Motor or Saddle Work

Complete equipment for Riding, Motoring,

Golf, Polo, etc.

Liveries for House, Stable, Garage or Club

Send for Illustrated Catalogue



**BROOKS BROTHERS'**  
Building, convenient to Grand Central, Subway, and to many of the leading Hotels and Clubs in New York City.

**BOSTON**  
TREMONT STREET

**NEWPORT**  
220 BELLEVUE AVENUE



EXTRA QUALITY  
EXTRA DRY  
CHAMPAGNE

George  
Goulet  
— REIMS



By Appointment  
His Majesty The King

LUCAS BOLS  
*Founder Distillery* *of the*  
1575

The world's  
favourite  
Liqueurs  
for 346 Years

**BOLS'**  
**KÜMMEL**

DRY CURAÇAO  
CRÈME DE MENTHE  
MARASCHINO AND  
VERY OLD GIN

WHOLESALE AGENTS IN  
BROWN GORE 54-56 TRINITY SQUARE LONDON E.C.3

# HOTEL DEL MONTE

*California's Largest and  
Best Loved Resort.*

EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE IN SPORTS AND SOCIAL PLEASURES.

Two 18-hole golf courses where California  
Championships are staged.

Six tennis courts.

Bank and Surf swimming.

Trapshooting grounds.

Fishing and Hunting preserves.

18,000 acres owned and for exclusive use of guests.

Climate varies on average of only 10° Winter and Summer.

Open the year around.

Center of California's Polo Activities.

Two regulation fields and practice area, where  
Tournaments and Matches are held from January  
to April every year.

*For further information address—*

**CARL S. STANLEY**, *Manager*, Hotel del Monte,  
Del Monte, California, U.S.A.

# The Hurlingham Rules and Regulations for 1921.

1. Games of any height may be played, but all Clubs and Regiments shall undertake that no pony shall be permitted to play unless licensed by them as suitable and safe. It is the duty of the representatives of the Club Committee where the match is being played to see that an unsuitable pony off the ground, and unsuitable horse, which may be played again during the same match or tournament.

Clubs and Regiments must through their Association, if so forward to the Secretary of the Hurlingham Club lists of all ponies licensed by them by first of July and first November. A Registration Fee of five shillings shall be paid for each pony, of which the Hurlingham Club shall receive two and sixpence.

In the event of a dispute an appeal is allowed to the Hurlingham Polo Committee.

## UNSAFE PONY. PENALTY 10.

2. No pony showing vice or not under proper control shall be allowed in the game.

## GROUND.

3. A full-sized ground should not exceed 300 yards in length by 200 yards in width, and should be at least 100 yards in width and 100 yards in depth.

4. Goals should be at least 250 yards apart, and each goal to be at least 10 yards wide.

5. The goal posts to be at least ten feet high and light enough to be taken down by hand.

The boards not to exceed eleven inches in height.

## SIZE AND WEIGHT OF BALLS.

6. The size of the balls shall not exceed 3½ inches in diameter, and the weight of the ball shall not exceed 14 ounces.

## UMPIRE; REFEREE.

7. Each side shall nominate an Umpire, unless it be mutually agreed to play with one instead of two, and his or their decisions shall be final. In the event of a dispute as to the umpire's decision, the referee may be appointed, whose decision in the event is the Umpire's decision.

## WHISTLE; UMPIRE; REFEREE.

8. The Umpire shall carry a whistle, which he shall use as required. If the Umpire blows his whistle the ball is dead, but if the other Umpire disagrees, a Referee shall be called on, who, after consulting both Umpires and taking any necessary evidence, shall decide on its course to be pursued.

Any infringement of the Rules constitutes a foul. In case of an infringement of Rules 21, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31, the Umpire shall stop the game.

## TIMEKEEPER AND SCORER.

9. An official Timekeeper and Scorer shall be employed in all games and matches.

## NUMBER OF PLAYERS.

10. The number of players contending is limited to four a side in all games and matches.

## HOW GAME COMMENCES.

11. The game commences by both sides taking up their position in the middle of the ground, and the Umpire throwing the ball into the centre of the ground between the opposing ranks of players.

# ACKERMAN-LAURANCE

## "Dry-Royal"

Of all Wine Merchants, Stores, etc.,  
10/- per bottle; 5/6 per ½-bottle.



The Best Value  
in Sparkling Wine

# Cinzano

ITALIAN

# Vermouth

"NOT TOO SWEET — NOT TOO DRY"



# PHŒNIX

**Assurance Company, Limited,**

Phoenix House, King William Street, London, E.C.4.

Chairman:

SIR GERALD H. RYAN, BART.

Total Assets:

**£25,000,000.**

Claims Paid

**£100,000,000.**

**FIRE - LIFE - ACCIDENT - MARINE**

**Workmen's Compensation, Motor,  
Fidelity Guarantee, Burglary.**

ANNUITIES GRANTED ON FAVOURABLE TERMS

General Manager: R. Y. SKETCH

## GARDEN ORNAMENT

SUNDIALS, VASES, FOUNTAINS, FIGURES,  
WELL HEADS, IRON GATES, STONE SEATS,  
Etc. Reproductions and Antiqu.



ONE OF A SET OF FOUR SEVENTEENTH CENTURY WELL  
HEADS FROM THE GRASSY PALACE AT WHITE  
HORSE, SLIGHTLY MARKED BY ANTIQUE WEAR,  
NOW ON VIEW AT 125, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON.

The following Catalogues will be sent upon applica-  
tion: Old English Garden Seats, Stone Garden Seats,  
Well Heads, Lead Figures, Sundials, Lead Vase,  
Pergolas, Garden Houses, etc., etc.

**JOHN P. WHITE & SONS, LTD.**

125, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON

Head Office & Works: THE PEABLE WORKS, BEDFORD

**£750** ——— *"Value for Money."*

READY FOR THE ROAD  
IN THE BOLLEST SENSE  
OF THE PHRASE AND  
EQUIPPED WITH THE  
FINEST QUALITY AND  
LATEST CONSTRUCTION  
CHASSIS PRICE **£580**

C.V. Lighting and Starting  
Free Lamp  
C.V. 12  
C.V. 12  
C.V. 12  
C.V. 12

**"WHAT IS THE BEST  
CAR OF THE YEAR?"**

Only Darracq, New & Co.  
After the success of the  
Darracq in 1921, the Darracq  
Company has been able to  
produce a car which is not only  
a masterpiece of engineering  
but also a car which is  
a masterpiece of design.

W. H. HURRY

The same writer states in the  
Evening Standard, March 2, 1922:  
"After several years of  
search the Talbot-Darracq is the  
best car I have seen."  
He also writes: "The car is a  
masterpiece of engineering  
and design."

**THIS IS THE NEW PRICE  
OF THE**

**16 h.p. TALBOT-DARRACQ**

**D**ECREASED production costs owing to intelligent  
co-operation between the various firms associated  
with the Darracq Company, the reduction in  
labour costs in the principal Foundries and Stamping  
Plant of the combined Companies at Suresnes, a heavy reduction in  
the cost of raw material, and the whole 1922 output of the 16 h.p.  
model contracted for by Agents, added to which the sales in France  
have been much heavier than anticipated. All these facts have  
resulted in a further large series of this Model being placed in production,  
a drop of £100 in price, and a further upholding of the Darracq  
Company's "value for money" policy, which gives its customers the  
immediate benefit of the improved industrial outlook.

Catalogues and all details from our  
Head Office, and trial runs arranged

# TALBOT DARRACQ

Townmead Road, Fulham, LONDON, S.W.6  
Showrooms: 150, New Bond Street, LONDON, W.1



CONNOISSEURS ATTENTION!

ITALY'S PREMIER SPARKLING WINE

NAMED CINZANO, EXTRA DRY

ZENITH OF WINE PRODUCTION

ALWAYS BRIGHT, LIGHT AND DRY

NO FINER BOUQUET

OF GREAT DELICACY

**CINZANO**

EXTRA DRY. Obtainable of all Wine Merchants, and at THE HURLINGHAM CLUB



# CAV Car Lighting and Starting

Standardised by the manufacturers of the  
Leading British Cars

## ELECTRIC HORNS

6 and 12 volt single or double  
push, with push button and bell  
Price, £4 12.6; Black £4 15.0  
No bell, £4 17.6

## DIMMER SWITCH

Places the lamp in series and  
reduces light 25% - 100% and  
12 volt installations - 15/-

## CUTOUT, TYPE D

Can now be supplied in place of  
the fine wire - 1/2 lb. 10/-  
governor standard Price, 32/-  
FORD USERS ORDER "D.A."

## SPARKING PLUGS

Model No. 1 for all British and  
Continental engines, 4/6 each  
Model No. 2 special for Ford, 4/-

## C.A.V. MAGNETOS

Build more records than any other make - Standardised on the 'Norton  
the best 1/2 hp. motorcycle - In officially proved 100 m.p.h.  
Price Single, £7 10.0; Double, £7 17.6

## "A" DASHLAMP

Shields the driver's eyes and  
increases visibility - 100 m.p.h.  
Price, 17/6

## C.A.V. WILLARD SERVICE

For all C.A.V. products and  
repairs - 100 m.p.h.  
100 m.p.h. - 100 m.p.h.  
Station

C. A. VANDERVELL & CO., LTD., ACTON, LONDON, W. 3



FIRST AWARD LEATHER TRADES EXHIBITION 1900  
AWARDED GOLD MEDAL EXHIBITION, 1900

# WREN & CO'S NORTHAMPTON POLISHES

BOOT  
&  
SHOE  
POLISH.

SADDLE  
&  
HARNESS  
PASTE.



BOOT POLISH  
CREAMS  
Black, Dark Brown,  
Light Brown,  
Tony Red, & White.

"PUWITE"  
CREAM  
for  
Buckskin and  
White Canvas.

SUEDE POWDERS IN VARIOUS SHADES



Makers of the celebrated  
**WREN'S**  
FLOOR POLISH,  
FURNITURE CREAM,  
METAL POLISH,  
Etc.



*Obtainable at all Stores, Bootmakers, Grocers, Etc.,  
throughout the World.*

FACTORIES:

## WREN & CO., LTD., NORTHAMPTON

London Office: 207, Shaftesbury Avenue, W.C.      Paris Office: 58, Rue Lafayette  
And at DUBLIN, BORDIGHERA, BUENOS AIRES, CAPETOWN, JOHANNESBURG.

## The Hurlingham Rules and Regulations—Continued.

[1] No player may strike at the ball or crook an adversary's stick across the backs of an adversary's pony, but if a player rides up a back-hander from behind, he does it at his own risk, and under these circumstances there is no foul.

## CARRYING BALL. PENALTY 2 OR 3

24. A player may not carry the ball. In the event of the ball lodging upon or against a player or pony it must be immediately dropped on the ground.

## STRIKING PONY WITH HEAD OR STICK. PENALTY 2 OR 3

25. No player shall intentionally strike his pony with the head of his polo stick.

## BROKEN STICKS. DROPPED STICK. PENALTY 2 OR 3

30. Should a player's stick be broken, he must borrow one from his own side, or ride to the place where sticks are kept and take one. In the event of a stick being dropped he must either pick it up himself, borrow one from his own side, or ride to the place where sticks are kept and take one. On no account may a stick be brought on to the ground.

## DISMOUNTED PLAYER. PENALTY 2 OR 3

31. No dismounted player is allowed to hit the ball or interfere in the game.

## TROWING IN BALL

32. If the ball is damaged, the Umpire shall at his discretion stop the game, and throw in a new ball as near as possible to where the ball is when the whistle sounds, towards the nearest side of the ground in a direction parallel to the two goal lines and between the opposing ranks of players.

N.B.—It is desirable that the game shall be stopped and the ball changed when the damaged ball is in such a position that neither side is favoured thereby.

## GROUND KEEPER CLEAR.

33. No person allowed within the arena—Players, Umpires, Referee and Manager excepted.

## ACCIDENTS

34. If a pony falls, or if a player or a pony be injured, the Umpire shall stop the game.

If a player falls off his pony, the Umpire shall not stop the game unless he is of opinion that the player is injured.

What constitutes a fall shall be left to the decision of the Umpire.

## WHERE BALL DROPPED IS

N.B.—On play being resumed, the ball shall be thrown in, when it was when the game was stopped, and in the manner provided for in Rule 32.

## SPURS AND BLANKETS

35. No bladders or spurs with towels are allowed; no pony blind or an eye is allowed to play.

## SUSSTITUTION IN TOURNAMENTS

36. In Tournaments if a player having taken part in the Tournament be for any reason be unable to play, he may, with the consent of the Committee of the Club where the Tournament is held, be replaced by any player who by the Rules of the Tournament is qualified, provided the said player has not already competed in another Tournament.  
(This Rule does not apply to Country Tournaments.)

## DISMOUNTED UMPIRE. PENALTY

37. The decision and injunctions of the Umpire must not be disregarded or questioned.

## UNDESIRABLE MATCHES

38. In the event of a game being stopped, by darkness, weather or for any cause which prevents a finish the same day, it shall be finished on the first convenient and agreed opportunity in the season.

## PENALTY 2

39. Frost Nails and Screws are not allowed, but a calkin, fixed or movable is permissible provided the same is placed only at the heel of the shoe.

## INCIDENTS NOT PROVIDED FOR.

40. Should any incident or question not be provided for in these Rules arise, such incident or question shall be decided by the Umpire or Umpires. If the Umpires disagree, a Referee shall be called in whose decision shall be final.

## The Biggest Bargain on the Bookstalls



*The*  
**LADY'S PICTORIAL.**  
WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED  
**The Woman's Supplement.**

By amalgamating with "The Lady's Pictorial" and incorporating "The Woman's Supplement," EVE has formed a

**Triple Alliance**  
of  
**Wit, Worth and Wisdom**  
unequalled in its power to please.

The woman of to-day finds in the new EVE the biggest bargain on the bookstalls. EVE every Wednesday is the best shilling's-worth she can buy.

Could there be anything better and brighter than these selections from the contents!

## AN ESSAY BY RICHARD KING.

Author of STEPHEN McKENNA'S brilliant *Sidelights on Society*: illustrated by FISH.

## A SHORT STORY.

Golf Hires and Competitions—Monthly Medals, Family and Open Tournaments. EVE's new *readable* clubs for Lady Golfers.

## £100 SHORT STORY COMPETITION.

FASHION Articles from Paris and London, written by Experts and pictured by the great SOULÉ, Maria Teyssie, and the Camera.

Exclusive Articles and Photographs dealing with the Social, Sporting, Artistic and Dramatic Worlds of LONDON, PARIS and NEW YORK.

You can become a subscriber to EVE, *The Lady's Pictorial*, through new arrangements or by writing to the Publishers, *The Sphere & Tatler, Ltd.*, 6, Great New St., Fetter Lane, E.C.4.

## Live Stock Steamers

between  
**THE UNITED STATES**  
**CANADIAN PORTS**  
and  
**GREAT BRITAIN**  
**THE CONTINENT**

**ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE**  
**AMERICAN LINE**  
**LEYLAND LINE**  
**RED STAR LINE**  
**WHITE STAR LINE**  
**WHITE STAR DOMINION LINE**

For Rates, Sailings, etc., apply to—

LONDON: 38, Leadenhall St., E.C.3  
SOUTHAMPTON: Canute Road  
ANTWERP: 22, Rue des Paques

LIVERPOOL: 27 & 30, James St.  
MANCHESTER: 13, St. Ann St.  
HAMBURG: 2, Borsenstrasse

9, Broadway, NEW YORK.



# "VALAZE"

*Beauty Preparations*

Madame Helena Rubinstein's Valaze Beauty Preparations are the most famous and successful in the world. They are the result of the most scientific and artistic researches. They are the most perfect and most effective. They are the most beautiful and most elegant. They are the most valuable and most precious. They are the most perfect and most effective. They are the most beautiful and most elegant. They are the most valuable and most precious.

At the  
"VALAZE" SALON

Madame Helena Rubinstein's Valaze Beauty Preparations are the most famous and successful in the world. They are the result of the most scientific and artistic researches. They are the most perfect and most effective. They are the most beautiful and most elegant. They are the most valuable and most precious. They are the most perfect and most effective. They are the most beautiful and most elegant. They are the most valuable and most precious.



Madame

**Helena Rubinstein**

*(the world's greatest complexion specialist)*  
26, Grafton Street (Opposite Hay Hill)  
Road Street, London, W. 1



# "STUDINGTON" Suits

Place order now for Your  
New Suit and Overcoat  
to wear at Ranelagh

**STUDD & MILLINGTON**  
CIVIL AND MILITARY TAILORS

51, CONDUIT STREET • BOND STREET W.  
67-69, CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, W.C.

**Rood**  
& Co. Ltd.  
50 YEARS  
REPUTATION

BUY JEWELS  
if you want good value  
SELL JEWELS  
for as much as you wish  
EXCHANGE JEWELS  
for as much as you wish

52 & 53, Burlington Arcade.  
Piccadilly London, W. 1.

**DIAMONDS**

**PEARLS**

**FINE JEWELS**

## The Hurlingham Rules and Regulations—Continued.

## PENALTIES.

Definition of fouling—Rule 11.  
Dangerous riding—Rule 12.  
Fouling sides—Rule 13.

**Penalty 1.** A free "hit at" the ball from a spot 50 yards from the goal line of the side fouling, opposite the centre of goal, or if preferred from where the foul occurred, all the side fouling to be behind their back line until the ball is hit or hit at, but not between the goal posts, nor when the ball is brought into play may any of the side ride out from between the goal posts. None of the side fouled to be nearer the goal line produced than the ball is, at the moment it is hit or hit at.

Definition of fouling—Rule 11.  
Dangerous riding—Rule 12.  
Fouling sides—Rule 13.

**Penalty 2.** A free "hit at" the ball from where it was when the foul took place, none of the side fouling to be within 20 yards of the ball. The side fouled being free to place themselves where they choose.

Definition of fouling—Rule 11.  
Dangerous riding—Rule 12.  
Fouling sides—Rule 13.

**Penalty 3.** The side fouling take the ball back and hit it off from behind their own goal line, from the centre of goal, none of the side fouled to be within 20 yards of the goal line produced, the side fouling being free to place themselves where they choose.

Definition of fouling—Rule 11.  
Dangerous riding—Rule 12.  
Fouling sides—Rule 13.

**Penalty 4.** A free "hit at" the ball, from a spot opposite where the ball was hit behind and 6 yards distant from the "goal line produced," none of the side fouling to be within 10 yards of the ball. The side fouled being free to place themselves where they choose.

Definition of fouling—Rule 11.  
Dangerous riding—Rule 12.  
Fouling sides—Rule 13.

**Penalty 5.** In the case of failure to correctly carry out:—  
(a) Penalties 1, 2, and 4, by the side fouling—a second free hit at the ball if a goal has not been scored.

See Penalties 1, 2, 3, & 4.

(b) **Penalty 1, by the side fouled—a hit out from behind by the other side from the centre of goal, the defending side being free to place themselves where they choose.**

(c) **Penalty 2, by the side fouled—a second hit out from behind.**

(d) **Rule 14, by the attacking side—a second hit out from behind.**

(e) When Penalties 1, 4, 3 and 4 are not properly carried out, of Rule 14 is infringed by both sides simultaneously, the ball shall be hit or hit at, as the case may be, from the same spot as before.

Unnecessary delay in hitting out—Rule 14.

**Penalty 6.** In the event of unnecessary delay in hitting out the ball, the Umpire shall call on the offending side to hit out at once; if the Umpire's request is not complied with he shall blow in the ball underhand, at the spot where the ball crossed the back line at right angles to the goal line or "goal line produced" as hard as possible.

Warning Umpire—Rule 15.

**Penalty 7.** The offender warned off the ground for remainder of Match, no substitute allowed to take his place.

Player disabled by a foul—Rule 16.

**Penalty 8.** Designation of any of the players on the side fouling, who shall retire from the game. The game shall be continued with three players a side, and if the side fouling refuse to continue the game, it shall thereby lose the match.

Unnecessary Fouling, Fouling Goals and Service—Rule 17.

**Penalty 9.** Disqualification of team offending.

Pony ordered off—Rule 18.

**Penalty 10.** The pony ordered off the ground.

## HILHOUSE &amp; Co.,

Established in 1799.

HATTERS, CAP MAKERS, &amp;c.



POLO CAPS AND HELMETS  
A SPECIALITY

11, NEW BOND STREET,  
LONDON, W.

# WATERPROOFS of Quality.

## THE ELVERY SPORTING COAT

A really reliable Waterproof for Riding and all Sports. Guaranteed protection. In 3 weights, light, medium and strong—75/-, 84/-, 95/-, ready for immediate wear.

**DEP** A nice choice of Rainproof "Slip-ons" always awaits selection at fixed moderate prices from 3 guineas. In West of England Covers from 5 guineas.

**THE A1 STORMPROOF.** A light weight Waterproof for Festivals and Holiday wear, only 39/6 (also for Ladies). Delivered 2/6 extra.

Ladies' Waterproofs in Silks and Satins (Featherweight) from 4/- each.

**ON APPROVAL** Send bright and best waterproofs together with certificate of Quality Inspection. Returns. All orders, delivered as fast as possible, on receipt of any postal order.

Elephant House, 31, Conduit St. W. 1

AND AT Elephant House, Dublin & Cork



ESTAB 1850.

Waterproof Specialists  
**Elvery's**  
LONDON

Elvery's Waterproofs have stood the test of years.





## WOOLLAND.

THE HOUSE FAMOUS FOR  
DISTINCTIVE ATTIRE FOR  
ALL OCCASIONS.

CHARMING MILLINERY  
BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND WRAPS  
DAINTY LINGERIE  
EXQUISITE LACE WEAR  
FINE GLOVES AND HOSIERY  
LOVELY FLOWERS & FEATHERS

Everything that is dainty  
and refined for Ladies  
and Children's wear.

If unable to visit us send for prettily  
illustrated catalogue.

WOOLLAND BROS., LTD.  
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, S.W.1

